

Michigan GOP Hopes To Avoid Scraps At Detroit Convention

By JACK I. GREEN
DETROIT (AP)—Republican leaders are bracing to prevent at least two hot scraps at their spring nominating convention here tomorrow.

The contests considered most likely to erupt into convention floor fights unless calmed beforehand were over a new state chairman and the nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Delegates will huddle in pre-convention at Cass Technical High School at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The battle for the state chairmanship seemed to have boiled down to John Feikens of Detroit,

chairman of the first Eisenhower campaign committee in Michigan; Norman des Jardins, Owosso attorney, and Edward N. Hartwick of Detroit, head of the Wayne County precinct organization.

Post Declined
John Tope, of Detroit, former national president of the Young Republicans, reportedly was dropping by the wayside as the race warmed up, and David Kendall, Jackson attorney, still was reported declining the post.

The race for Superintendent of Public Instruction seemed to center between C.L. Taylor of Lansing, deputy state superintendent, and William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools.

A committee of more than 100 top school men backed Taylor, while Emerson went to the convention with Oakland's nice chunk of 122 delegates committed to him.

Other candidates for the job are another deputy state superintendent, John S. Heitema of Lansing, and George Schutt, former Van Buren County superintendent of schools now with the Central Michigan College.

Federal Judges Just Lazy, Says Rep. Kit Clardy

By MARION BURSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clardy (R-Mich) said today there is "no real need" for additional Federal judges in Michigan recommended by a State Bar Association committee.

He wrote David C. Pence, association president, and asked whether the bar group "made any serious effort" to determine the cost of the extra judges. Clardy told a reporter he figured the additional cost might run to a quarter million dollars a year.

In his letter, the Congressman said the present seven judges could handle the judicial load "if they are willing to work the hours I do and which I worked when I sat as chairman of a commission hearing cases every work day of the week."

Clardy formerly was chairman of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission and is a lawyer. He said he has "long been provoked over the lateness of the starting hours, the length of the recesses and the number of vacation days" in the Federal courts, adding:

"It seems to me a little elbow grease would solve the difficulties without any additional cost to the already overburdened taxpayer."

Detroit Admits Holdup Killings

PONTIAC (AP)—An Oakland county circuit jury had before it today what the state claimed was a confession by Harold Hummel, 22-year-old Detroit, that he shot and killed a father and son in a Hazel Park holdup last Aug. 19.

The alleged confession was detailed to the jury yesterday by State Police Detective Jack Pletzke, who said Hummel made it in answering prepared questions at the Hazel Park police headquarters last Sept. 22.

In it, Pletzke said, Hummel implicated Michael Gisoni, 23, of Eagle, but insisted that Gisoni fired no shots.

Both Hummel and Gisoni are on trial for first degree murder in the deaths of Vidos Vinokurov, 63, and his son, Joseph, 30, in the holdup of the elder man's Hazel Park tavern.

When Hummel admitted the slayings, Pletzke said, Gisoni refused to answer the set of prepared questions.

Hummel was quoted as saying he fired the first shot over the elder Vinokurov's head and ordered Gisoni to "get out of here."

Hummel also told him, the detective testified, that Gisoni was not armed with a pistol, but had a rifle. The father and son were killed by pistol shots.

Spiritual Diary For Lent

Who hath dispised the day of small things?—Zechariah 4:10.

I come in little things.

Saith the Lord:

My starry wings I do forsake.

Love's highway of humility to take:

Meekly I fit my stature to your need.

—Evelyn Underhill

TODAY'S MESSAGE

We are disposed to value success in terms of big things, and to undervalue and ignore the little things of life.

A rushing river is but the team-work of numberless little drops of water. A gigantic mountain is only the bulk of innumerable grains of sand and particles of dust piled up. The worthiness of the Church is not expressed in terms of brick and mortar—great cathedrals with massive domes—but in the gentle life and faithful service of the individual members.

The greatness of Jesus was not shown so much in the Mount of Transfiguration or by His walking on the sea, as in the simplicity and unselfishness of His sinless life of service among men.

Success in life is not enhanced by wishing and waiting for bigger things and greater opportunities, but by making the most of the best things at hand. Life is great, not in doing great and wonderful things only, but rather in doing ordinary, commonplace things in a great and wonderful way.

—FRANK M. NEAL

TODAY'S PRAYER

Dear Lord, help us to be great in the magnificent way in which we go about our ordinary daily tasks. Amen.

Labor Unity Can Be Achieved Now, Says CWA-CIO President

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, says he believes "labor unity will be achieved sooner or later and can be achieved now."

Beirne is a member of a 10-

man committee named by the CIO to negotiate for a merger of the AFL and CIO.

Beirne, who addressed a meeting of telephone workers here last night, told a news conference:

"I'm a strong believer in labor unity. I think it's a matter of working out the mechanics and, if it's only the mechanics, there ought to be a way working these out."

Asked if his union can compose its differences with the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Beirne said: "Certainly, I think these can be adjusted."

The two unions have disputed each other's jurisdiction in the telephone and communications field.

Top level committees named by the AFL and CIO are to meet next Tuesday in Washington to discuss the proposed labor merger.

Beirne also said his union will ask a "substantial pay increase," a union-sponsored health-hospital-welfare program and improvement in company sponsored pensions in forthcoming negotiations for a new contract with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Beirne did not spell out the union's contemplated wage demand or the health and welfare proposal. The latter is being advanced for the first time by the union.

Michigan Bell's agreement with the CWA-CIO expires April 28, Beirne said.

Pervert Killer Dies In Prison

JACKSON (AP)—Morton Ward Goodrich, the sex pervert whose crime against a child led to Michigan's adoption of its famed "Goodrich Act," died in Southern Michigan Prison today.

Goodrich, 45, was serving life for the rape murder of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher in Detroit. The vicious crime shocked Michigan.

As a result, the State Legislature passed the so-called "Goodrich Act," providing for examination and detention of persons suspected of sexual deviation.

It was a pioneering law in the field of sexual deviation.

Goodrich died at 2:30 a.m. in the tuberculosis ward of the prison hospital. He was transferred to Southern Michigan Prison from Marquette Prison in 1945 for medical attention.

A Detroit court sent Goodrich to prison for life July 19, 1935 after he was convicted of abducting, raping and slaying the Gallaher child. Lillian's body was found in a trunk in Goodrich's apartment.

Scorned of men, Goodrich carried a reputation to prison which stayed with him to his death.

For years his co-inmates in prison deliberately avoided him. For two years after being incarcerated he was not allowed to go into the prison yard. This restriction was ascribed to the "nature of his crime."

Student Arrested

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A few hours after enrolling in Western Michigan College for the second semester, Russell Picard, 23, of Holland, Mich., was awakened in a dormitory and arrested on a charge of forgery. Local officers arrested him at the request of a Rockford, Ill., court.

Missing School Bus Children Safe In Colorado Blizzard

DENVER (AP)—A radio report to the Sterling, Colo., police station early this morning said nine school children missing since yesterday in the snow-locked northern Colorado had been found safe and unharmed at a farm house.

Sheriff E. M. Brown, who led a search party into the area, radioed that the children and the bus driver were eating bacon and eggs at the Merle Carey farm, 12 miles northwest of Sterling, when found. They had spent the night at the farm.

It was not immediately known how far the farm house is from the spot where the bus stalled. Other details were lacking. There are few telephones in the area.

The bus had last been heard from at 3 p.m. (mst) yesterday when it made one of its stops between Sterling and the Mount Hope area, a sparsely populated section of small farms.

First news that it was lost came from anxious parents who reported their children had not arrived home by evening.

Cup-Size Atomic Bomb Disclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swift denial of a rumor that "cup size" atomic bombs were dropped recently in tests in northern Minnesota came last night from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

U. S. atomic tests on this continent are conducted only at the proving grounds in Nevada, commission officials said.

The Canadian Press, in a dispatch from Fort Frances, Ont., had quoted E. W. Downward, civil defense director at International Falls, Minn., as saying three "cup size" bombs were dropped within last last three months on a bombing range in that area.

The Chicago Tribune, however, said it had reached Downward at International Falls by telephone and that he denied making such a statement.

The A-bomb's size never has been disclosed, but with its mechanism and casing it is believed to be much larger than a cup.

Black Pictures Painted To Whip Up Arms Budget

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the season when the picture turns grim and things are in a hell of a fix.

It is the time when each of the armed forces tells how good it is. It is the time of budget-making. It happens every year, in peace and war.

Some years there are mysterious rumors of foreign submarines cruising off American shores. Other years there are vapor trails from highflying, unseen, unknown aircraft above the northern defense perimeter. And some years people just sit down and add up all the military and diplomatic perplexities and intelligence estimates and come up with a broad and brooding black picture.

Clark J. Brody of East Lansing, general manager of the State Farm Bureau, should be renominated for another term on the State Board of Agriculture.

There was dickering for the other position on that board between Arthur K. Rouse of Boyne City, and Howard E. Beatty of Saginaw, while Dale Stafford, Greenville publisher, and Meredith Clark, Vicksburg publisher, were considered possibilities.

No one has appeared yet to contest the bid of Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming for the State Board of Education.

All Want Spotlight
A group of congressional leaders emerged Thursday from a White House session with military, intelligence and national security council officials speaking cryptically but apprehensively of the briefing they had.

Across the Potomac at the Pentagon the armed forces' three services wanted folks to know how each of them was ready to fight any kind of war in any kind of place.

The Navy announced it had developed a fully pressurized flying suit which would allow "Navy pilots" (the press release didn't say why other pilots couldn't wear it too) to "travel in safety in the extreme upper atmosphere — or even in outer space."

The account had the rapt and slightly annoyed interest of the Air Force.

Can't Miss Target
The Air Force, with practically no urging, was ready to produce a press release it issued last Oct. 4, saying it then had a new type pressure suit "enabling pilots to survive in the near vacuum of the upper atmosphere."

In that release, the author waited until he got down eight paragraphs to say the suit "resembles to some extent the popular conception of a space suit."

The Army, perhaps not wanting to be overlooked when ideas about rocket-age arsenals were being circulated, came up with a summary of its program in the guided missile field. It announced:

"The Army now has weapons that aim themselves after the trigger is pulled—and it is almost impossible for them to miss a target. . . . Fantastic though it may seem, one of the Army's surface-to-air missiles. . . . carries a guidance system designed to out-manuever and hit enemy aircraft."

The enemy plane, said the Army, may "dive, climb, bank, side-slip or turn tail—but the Army's new weapons still will knock them out of the skies."

The Army's account came out late in the day. Presumably there wasn't time left for the Navy or Air Force to get out reports on their fantastic robot weapons.

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Struck By Soo Line, Driver Escapes Death

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—James Ermatinger, 25, escaped death when his car was struck twice by a train Thursday. A Soo Line passenger train hit the auto, then whizzed it around and smashed it on the other side. Ermatinger crawled out, alive.

"I am for roads first. We need to modernize our roads so badly to meet present day traffic requirements that I would encourage any sound method of securing additional highway facilities more quickly than just relying on our present finances."

"All I want is that, if toll roads are built in Michigan, they be provided for under good sound legislation. I am satisfied that this is being done."

Fired For Laxity
FLINT (AP)—City Manager Herman Young fired Thomas S. Gable, director of the food and sanitation division of the Flint health department, Thursday for alleged laxity in enforcing food and health laws. Young also advised Dr. George Hays, city health director, he will not be continued in office after May 17, when the doctor reaches the retirement age of 65.

Conlin Revenue Plan Dies In Legislature



SNOW TROUBLES — This morning's heavy snowfall caused the usual snow removal troubles for local residents. In this picture Mrs. Ellen Jacobson, 211 Lake Shore Drive, is using an

unique but effective contraption to clear the sidewalk. Many motorists carried shovels to free their cars stuck on snowdrifts. (Daily Press Photo)

New Cost Of Living Index, Best One In 20 Years, Out Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—A brand new cost-of-living index, computed after an exhaustive three-year price and spending survey across the nation, makes its first appearance next week.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, says the new index, though not "an exact measurement," will be the "most comprehensive" in the past 20 years.

The consumers' price index is nothing more than a monthly measurement of the change in prices — with the accent on "change" — of hundreds of goods and services bought by moderate income families who live in big and small cities.

Habits Change
Taken all together, BLS calls these 300 items, ranging from cigarettes to surgery, the "market basket" of goods and services which families of wage-earners and clerical workers must buy to maintain their level of living.

The American people are constantly changing their spending habits. Ten years ago there were almost no television sets. Today there are nearly 21 million. TV sets are now as much a part of the average family's budget as automobiles and movies. Thus, TV sets will now be included in the "market basket" and their changing costs will become part of the monthly index.

Up to now the cost-of-living index has been computed from price changes in 225 items, measured by price sampling in 34 cities, all large. Besides expanding the number of items to 300 by adding TV sets, frozen foods and others, BLS will take price samples from now on in 46 cities, ranging in size from New York to towns of 2,500.

Shoppers Questioned
The market basket itself — in other words, the 300 items selected for monthly price sampling in the

(Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 6)

Canada Cutting Down On Taxes

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's government announced a new budget last night to cut taxes an estimated 361 million dollars in 1954. It included an 11 per cent drop in the income tax and reduction in corporation levies.

The new program also:

1. Reduced the cost of legal cigarettes to 35 cents a pack by lopping four cents off the federal take immediately.

2. Eliminated a 10 per cent sales tax on newspaper for domestic consumers only (no help for U. S. papers).

3. Removed radio license fees.

4. Trimmed an estimated one million dollars a year in import tariffs on manufactured articles, most of them bought from the United States.

The income tax cut is effective July 1. With that, it was estimated, approximately two-thirds of the Canadian taxes imposed following the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 will have been removed. Other reductions are effective prior to July, some as far back as Jan. 1.

Michigan Republican Checks On Waste In Government Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) plans to set up a special subcommittee of his committee of his committee on government operations to investigate what he says is "inefficiency, duplication and waste in the government's housing operations."

Hoffman is chairman of the House committee on government operations. He said preliminary investigation indicated the need for a subcommittee probe.

The Michigan Republican said he also would create another subcommittee to help GOP department heads to get rid of what Hoffman classified as "inefficient, incompetent and dishonest subordinates who x x x might use the protection of Civil Service to continue their maladministration."

He declined to name names.

Holdup Man Cleared In Redford Robbery

DETROIT (AP)—James J. Gergen, 21, quoted by police as having admitted one bank holdup, has been cleared in a second.

Employees and customers who witnessed the holdup of the Redford branch of the Michigan Bank on Tuesday failed to identify Gergen as the man they saw stage the holdup there.

The holdup which Police claim Gergen admitted netted \$2,100 from the Harper Woods branch of the National Bank of Detroit on Wednesday.

The Redford bandit got \$1,000 the day before.

Antenna Fall Fatal

FLINT (AP)—George F. Heintz, 35, television repairman, died Thursday of injuries suffered Feb. 8, when he fell off a 40-foot antenna he was repairing.

Scheme To Help Balance State Budget Shelved

By JAMES A.O. CROWE

LANSING (AP)—Sad little speeches were made in the House yesterday over the lifeless body of the Conlin plan. It had fallen before a blow from the Senate Elections committee.

The plan, drafted laboriously by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) as a start towards balancing the state budget, was killed when the Senate committee pigeonholed a measure that would have permitted the plan to go on the April ballot.

Public Knows Plight
Soon after the Senate committee acted in closed session, Conlin took the House floor to deliver the funeral oration.

"At least," he said sadly, "We have drawn the public's attention to the state's serious financial condition."

Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron) thanked Conlin for his efforts "in behalf of every member of this Legislature and the people of the great state of Michigan."

Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit), minority leader, said about the same thing and added that he believed the plan would have gone through "if it could have been wrapped up with an equitable tax bill."

Phillips moved that the bill be referred to committee. The motion carried.

No Added Taxes
The plan would have revised the sales tax diversion amendment to pay the mandated school aid appropriation out of current sales tax revenues, recaptured the \$50,000-000 Veterans Trust Fund as a start to balancing the budget and annually guaranteed to veterans \$1,250-000, the amount of the earnings of the fund.

It made no provision for additional taxes to complete the budget balancing job.

The bill pigeonholed would have (Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 3)

House Debates Bill To Block Detroit Northeast Airport

LANSING (AP)—The House today postponed until Tuesday scheduled debate on the Carroll Bill designed to block the proposed new Northeast Airport in Macomb County.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Howard R. Carroll (R-Mt. Clemens) was reported favorably by the House aeronautics committee, but it was so amended that it would apply only to the Warren Township site.

The bill originally required that any city seeking to condemn land for an airport outside its limits had to get a majority vote of the board of supervisors of the county in which the site lay.

The amendments exempt enlargements of existing airports and make the bill apply only in charter townships of over 35,000 population or the political subdivisions adjoining them.

Actually, Warren township is the only such township in the state.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Moderate to heavy snow, changing to snow squalls and turning much colder with northerly winds 30 to 40 mph and considerable drifting and blowing snow tonight, gradually diminishing to snow flurries Saturday. Considerably colder Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Moderate to heavy snow and snow squalls with some likelihood of freezing rain and turning colder with increasing winds causing considerable drifting snow tonight. Saturday snow flurries and colder with diminishing winds. Low tonight 20°, high Saturday 25°. Wind, northerly shifting to southwest 30 to 35 mph tonight becoming westerly 15 to 20 mph Saturday.

Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Alpena 30 Houghton . . . 24
Battle Creek . . 39 Lansing 39
Cadillac 29 Los Angeles . 46
Chicago 44 Miami 71
Denver 10 New Orleans . 64
Detroit 39 New York . . . 37
Duluth 19 Phoenix 36
Ft. Worth 37 S. S. Marie . 26
Grand Rapids . 40 Washington . 38

High Low
35° 27°

ESCANABA
Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Alpena 30 Houghton . . . 24
Battle Creek . . 39 Lansing 39
Cadillac 29 Los Angeles . 46
Chicago 44 Miami 71
Denver 10 New Orleans . 64
Detroit 39 New York . . . 37
Duluth 19 Phoenix 36
Ft. Worth 37 S. S. Marie . 26
Grand Rapids . 40 Washington . 38

City Commission Notes 'Minor Grievances' Of Some Police Officers

"Throughout the investigation it was apparent that grievances were of a minor nature," the Escanaba Civil Service Commission last night reported to the City Council following its investigation of alleged "dissension" and "lack of cooperation" in the Police Department.

The report dealt largely in generalities and without making recommendations. The report was received and placed on file by the Council.

Mayor Robert E. LeMire read the report and expressed the Council's appreciation to the Civil Service Commission for "all of the time they spent in conducting this investigation" without remuneration.

Points The Way

Only other comment was by Councilman Ed Cox, who pointed out that if present regulations are inadequate to provide city employees with an opportunity to present grievances, it is the responsibility of the Civil Service Commission and the City Council to correct them.

"I do not feel that the city of Escanaba can afford to have fear or dissension among its people or among its employees," Cox said.

He also suggested that personnel in the Police Department would be benefited by having a grievance committee of its own members to meet with administrative heads. This representation should be able to confer with administrative officials without fear, he said.

The City Council should encourage cooperation of city employees with one another and should do everything it can to bring about such cooperation, he added.

Complained To Councilmen

The investigation originated from complaints by some police officers to Mayor LeMire and Councilman Jacob Bink, who reported to the Council there was "dissension" and "lack of cooperation" in the Police Department.

The report of the Civil Service Commission to the Council follows in its entirety:

"Report on complaints of alleged dissension and lack of cooperation within the Police Department of the City of Escanaba, Michigan.

"Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Escanaba City Council at a regular meeting held January 6, 1953, which reads as follows: 'Resolved that the Civil Service Commission be requested to conduct an investigation on complaints of alleged dissension and lack of cooperation within the Police Department and report thereon to the Council.'

"By letter from the City Clerk under date of January 16, 1953, the Council authorized the expenditures, as outlined in a letter to the Council, when and if the same became necessary.

"By letter of January 14, 1953, Mr. Harland Yelland offered his services with two other citizens, to act as a grievance committee for members of the Police Department. This was the outcome of a recommendation of the City Council at the regular meeting January 6, 1953.

"The entire Civil Service Commission met on January 11, 1953, and resolved itself into a committee for the purpose of formulating rules and policy of conduct for carrying out this investigation.

"It was noted that the scope of this investigation was limited to 'dissension and lack of cooperation within the Police Department.' Therefore there appeared to be no reason for calling in any person not immediately connected with city government, unless it would be found necessary to do so in order to verify statements.

"In order to get a complete



Bink Proxy For Mayor On City Planning Board

Mayor Robert E. LeMire last night appointed Councilman Jacob Bink, mayor pro-tem, to represent him at meetings of the Escanaba Planning Commission, saying that he was too busy to attend them himself.

The City Council approved the appointment but demurred at amending the ordinance to provide that the mayor pro-tem, rather than the mayor, be an ex-officio member of the Planning Commission.

The mayor's action was in accordance with a request from the Planning Commission, asking that if Mayor LeMire were unable to attend Planning Commission meetings that he name another member of the Council to act for him.

Calls Remarks 'Unfair'

The Planning Commission addressed a letter to the council citing the benefit to be derived in better understanding if the Council is represented at meetings of the Planning Commission, and asking the mayor to attend or name someone else.

"I have not attended meetings of the Planning Commission and it is impossible for me to attend them in the future," said Mayor LeMire, enumerating his responsibilities, and the calls upon his time. "I just don't have the time," he said.

In commenting on statements made by Joseph Ivens, Planning Commission chairman, at the last Commission meeting, critical of the mayor for his non-attendance at Planning Commission meetings, Mayor LeMire told the Council:

"I thought the remarks of Mr. Ivens that appeared in the paper were very unfair."

Back To Council

The Council deferred first reading of an amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding front yards affecting commercial and industrial buildings in residential areas to give the city attorney an opportunity to study it.

The proposed amendment had been referred by the City Council back to the Planning Commission for re-study, resulting in Planning Commission criticism that the Council was unaware that its objections to the proposed ordinance would be met by existing regulations in the zoning ordinance.

Commenting that "some members of the Planning Commission got a bit angry at the Council and made some statements about confusion," Mayor LeMire said that the amendment as it came from the Planning Commission was held by the assistant city attorney to be invalid. It was returned to the Planning Commission for that reason, he added.

To Attorney First

"The Council has been criticized, and I think unjustly so," because the amendment was not checked by the city attorney before it came to the Council, the Mayor said.

On motion of Councilman Guy Knutsen the proposed amendment

Meter Readers To Get Pay Increase Effective July 1

Changes in classification for certain junior clerk and meter reader positions, as recommended to the City Council by the Civil Service Commission, were approved last night by the Council, and the minor salary changes accompanying the reclassification will become effective July 1.

The new classification establishes the position of meter reader, formerly described as clerks, and clarifies the classifications according to the work actually performed by the personnel, said A. V. Aronson, city manager.

Meter readers and Account Clerk 4 classifications will receive raises effective July 1. The reclassification has been long overdue, said the city manager. The new salary schedule compares to wages paid for similar work in the community, he added.

Hospital

John Donovan, infant son of Mrs. Joan Donovan, 415 1st Ave. S., was admitted to St. Francis Hospital for treatment for a cold.

Mrs. Margaret Palarski, 421 S. 9th St., has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and has returned home.

Jeanne Redstrom, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom, 1316 Stephenson Ave., was admitted as a medical patient yesterday to St. Francis Hospital.

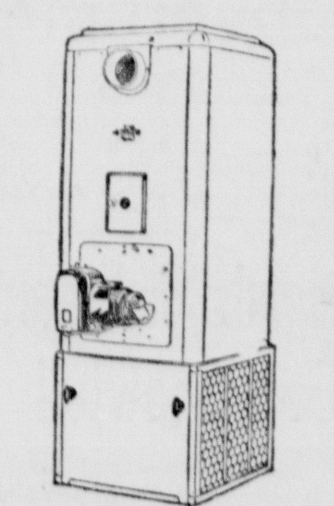
to question complete cooperation from the upper echelons downward. This seems to have affected the morale of the department in a negative manner.

"Again it must be emphasized that there appears to be fear of using the final steps of the grievance procedure, which would have a tendency to offset the element of dissension which has occurred to this point.

"The committee refrains from making any recommendations as there was no request for such action."

The report was signed by Civil Service Commissioners Einar Erlandsen, chairman, R. E. Allingham, Allan Mathison and F. W. Schmitt.

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Briefly Told

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale Saturday at 12:30 in Bonefeld's Furniture Store.

Honor Guard for Bishop—All Sir Knights of the Knights of Columbus, in full dress and capes, are requested to meet at the K. of C. club rooms at 2:30 p. m. Sunday to act as an honor guard for the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued tickets for traffic law violations to the following motorists: William McMille, Gladstone Rte 1, defective brakes; John A. Baribeau, 211 Ogden, speeding; Robert Curran, 219 North 12th St., disobeying stop sign; and Clarence Vedin, Menominee Rte. 1, no operator's license and failure to stop and identify himself following his collision on Washington Ave. with a parked truck owned by Donald DeGrand, 620 South 18th St.

Gladstone Banks, Postoffice Will Holiday Monday

GLADSTONE — Banks of the City of Gladstone will observe Monday as a legal holiday, and will not open for business. They will however remain open Saturday until noon.

The Gladstone post office will close all day Monday. There will be no delivery service, but lobby will remain open. Incoming and outgoing mail will be handled as usual. Box holders will get their mail.

City offices will be open Monday until noon.

as recommended by the Planning Commission was referred to the city attorney for approval and first reading at the next Council meeting; and that hereafter all proposed amendments be first submitted to the city attorney before they come to the Council.

In connection with attendance of Councilmen at Planning Commission meetings, City Manager Aronson said the Planning Commission welcomes any or all of the Councilmen at its meetings.

Stormy Weather Predicted Here

Continued snow, strong wind and the possibility of freezing rain were predicted for the Escanaba area today by the U. S. Weather Bureau office here.

A low pressure area centering over southwest Iowa has produced precipitation in Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan and is expected to continue northeasterly, the weather bureau reports.

The storm center is expected to reach the area of Wausau, Wis., by 10 a. m., today, to pass over Escanaba during the night, and be over Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., by Saturday morning.

Temperatures to Drop

Winds at noon today were from the north at 17 mph and the temperature was 30 degrees. This afternoon winds were expected from the east and northeast at 25 mph, and tonight from the southwest at 30-35 mph.

Considerable drifting is anticipated, though most of the snow has already fallen here, the weather station reports. Prior to 7 a. m., today a 6-inch snowfall was recorded. About three inches more is anticipated.

Temperatures are expected to fall late Saturday and reach a low of 5 degrees Sunday morning.

Main Roads Open

Heavy snow and low visibility are anticipated in the storm, but blizzard conditions are not predicted by the weather bureau.

Road conditions in Delta County are about the same as in the rest of Upper Michigan, William Karas, Delta County Road Commission superintendent, said this morning.

The county's 32 plows have been out since 3 a. m., and all main roads were open at noon today. Plows were clearing side roads this afternoon.

Roads Slippery

The road commission reported strong winds may cause drifting and close the roads again. Normally the county can plow the 127 miles of state trunk lines, 855 miles of county roads, and 1100 driveways in two days.

Two to six inches of snow were

City Receives Bids For Gravel, Lawn Sprinkler System

The low bid of Victor Zeman, Maribel, Wis., to supply the city of Escanaba with 10,000 cubic yards of gravel for street work next summer was accepted by the City Council in meeting last night.

Zeman's bid of 75 cents per cubic yard, or a total of \$7,500, was the lowest of five received by the Council.

Referred to City Manager A. V. Aronson were nine bids submitted to supply the city with pipe and fittings for a lawn sprinkler system to be installed at the new water plant. Some of the bids were without totals and others contained conditions and alternatives that required analysis before Council could consider them.

The Council accepted the bid of Kelly Brothers, Painesville, O., to supply the city with shrubbery for landscaping the new water plant grounds at a cost of \$1,391.44; and the purchase of a Wayne leaf sweeper at a cost of \$7,735.75 as recommended by Robert Clayton, superintendent of parks and forestry.

Bids approved by Council were of George Washington. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

Masonic Lodges throughout the country hold similar Past Master's Nights, traditionally in honor of George Washington. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

LAST BIG DAY

Of Our Semi-Annual Sale — Sale Ends Saturday Night, Feb. 21

STORM COATS, \$25.89 Up

All Sales Cash — No Returns

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Starts To-Nite! ★ Two Top Hits!

—EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.—

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

Adventure...

WITH THE GREATEST INDIAN FIGHTER OF THEM ALL!

A MAN AND A WOMAN IN HOSTILE REDSKIN COUNTRY!

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER'S

The PATHFINDER

STARRING GEORGE MONTGOMERY HELENA CARTER ELENA VERDUGO

Technicolor

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RAW, RUGGED THRILLS!!

Adventure!!

A mountie and his dog battle the north's most vicious killers!

Fangs of the Arctic

KIRBY GRANT and CHINOOK the wonder dog

Extra At Saturday's Matinee:

"King of the Congo" - Serial

Chap. No. 8

COMING — SUNDAY - MONDAY

STORY OF A GREAT GUNFIGHTER WHO DID THE IMPOSSIBLE... TWICE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"HANGMAN'S KNOT"

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Friday, Feb. 20—Open as usual this evening

Saturday, Feb. 21—9:30 a. m. to 12 noon

Monday, Feb. 23—Closed because of Legal Holiday

The Escanaba National Bank

See us for Real Estate Loans

Don't Miss It -- See It TONIGHT

Escanaba's 14th Annual

Ice Varieties Show

150 - SKATERS - 150

FAIRGROUNDS INDOOR RINK

8:15 P. M.

Reserved Seats, \$1.25--General Admission, \$1.00 Students, 50c

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NOT A PEEK, BUT A GOOD LOOK BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN!

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Silk Stockings Worth More Than Money!

A Jar Of Bubble Bath Performs Miracles!

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Evenings At 7 And 9 P. M.

NOW! THRU SATURDAY

MICHIGAN

— STARTING SUNDAY —

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

Starring DAN DAILEY DIANA LYNN and introducing CRET ALLEN

TECHNICOLOR

Klondike Derby To Be Saturday

It will look like Alaska tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Gladstone Ski Park when Boy Scouts of the Red Buck District participate in the fifth annual Klondike Derby.

Scouts will pull Klondike sleds and cover an exploration course, stopping at Klondike "cities" along the route where they will solve problems with skills learned during weekly troop meetings. Types of problems which will be encountered are first aid, fire-building, rope work, ice rescues, compass, signalling and camp skills.

The derby is a highlight of Scout patrol competition in the Red Buck District Explorer Scouts from several district troops will judge the event.

After the derby, the Klondike sledges, which are constructed by the Scouts, will be judged in a separate contest.

Scouts from the following communities will participate: Carney, Nadeau, Hermansville, Powers, Spalding, Bark River, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Nahma, Cooks, Garden and Manistique.

District Activities Chairman Reuben Sjoquist, Gladstone, is general chairman.

Danforth

DANFORTH—The Rev. Bruce Hanrich of Germfask, who held services last Sunday at the Danforth School, will conduct another service Sunday, March 1, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Blixt entertained at an evening party at her home Tuesday. The guest award was presented Mrs. Gust Olson. Lunch was served following the program.

Mrs. Henry Makosky is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Home Economics Club
The Danforth Home Economics Club will meet Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Art Anderson. The lesson, "Cleaning With the Greatest of Ease," will be given by Mrs. Robert Sheppard of the Newhall Home Economics Club.

Hyde

HYDE—A 3c Norval Lalonde has arrived from Alaska to spend two weeks with his wife and other relatives.

George Runstrom of Marquette spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Paul Porath.

Paul Cole has entered the Veterans' Hospital at Iron Mountain for treatment. He was accompanied there by Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Kate Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dahn and family of Brampton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. James Porath of Geneva, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Porath.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings
Saturday morning meetings at Bethany are senior confirmation class, 8:30; Boy Choir, 9; Sunday School Choir, 9:30; Cherub Choir, 11. The Triolet Choir practice will be held at 10.

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BEACON
Dirt & Wax Remover
Removes all floor waxes without scrubbing.

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Indian Lore Described To Historical Society

Mrs. Margaret Lambert of St. Ignace, an Indian woman in whose veins flows the blood of Tecumseh and whose grandfather was a famous Ottawa chief, recounted stories and legends of the Indian people to the Delta County Historical Society at its annual dinner in the Delta Hotel last night.

Mrs. Lambert lived in Manistique when a child. Her father was Bert Isaac, a skilled carpenter. She described the Manistique of that day as an immigrant community to which people of many lands had come. Each national group had its own culture, she said, but each respected the security of the others. She said she felt accepted there; she loved the other children and they loved her.

Other Indian children were sent to government schools, away from their parents, and Mrs. Lambert was the only Indian child in Manistique who went to public school. She was glad of this, she said, since she found that government school children lost appreciation of Indian culture while failing to gain any appreciation of society's culture. She stressed the importance of a sense of security for all minority children.

Indian Very Religious
The Indian was a very religious person, said Mrs. Lambert. He believed that everything on earth had a spirit. He wanted to take nothing more than he needed any one day. Wasting was a sin.

One day, she said, she was in the woods with her sister and brother-in-law and her sister picked an herb. She asked her husband for some tobacco from his cigarette, and buried it.

"Well I like that!" said Mrs. Lambert's brother-in-law. "Putting my tobacco in the earth!" He didn't understand, said Mrs. Lambert, that his wife was placing it there as a thanks offering.

Mrs. Lambert said her childhood home was a meeting place for all Indians because her father's grandfather was a famous chief. She absorbed much Indian lore. She said she takes great pride in knowing her people's philosophy and legends, and finds they compare well to the legends and philosophy of other peoples.

Every Indian child, she said, was born with a totem—a symbol which belonged to the child thereafter. Hers is a seagull, her husband's a lion. The child tried to imitate his totem, she said, and "felt akin to it."

Not Named at Birth
Parents took no part in naming a child, said Mrs. Lambert. Naming came when the child was about six months old. The name was up to the prophet, who some mid-morning would take the infant in his arms and dance around the fire. He would lift the child to the sun and say, "I dedicate this child to you and name him (the name.)"

Mrs. Lambert said her own Indian name, which means "Lady of the Dawn," was given her by a dying woman for whom she had once done a good deed.

Mrs. Lambert said she has often been asked about the "Happy Hunting Ground," and she told this story which lies behind the term. Once, she said, a good old man died and his soul left his body and found itself on a trail. The old man's soul was without a hat, without a coat, without shoes.

The trail led up a high hill, and without his hat and coat the old man shivered. He travelled down the far side of the hill and went on. Now his feet grew cold and he wished he had shoes. In this fashion he walked 11 days, until he came to a stream. A log lay in the stream, and walking on this he crossed over.

Happy Hunting Ground
Before him he saw a beautiful forest, and a beautiful cedar tree. A man stood there, on his head a headdress of many cedar branches. Every branch was a good deed he had once performed, he told the old man. And he said, "You may go into the forest."

The old man went on. In the forest were beautiful animals of enormous size. He passed plains where lush berries and fruits grew. Then he came to a clearing full of happy people. He smelled delicious meats and fish cooking, and saw that all was gay.

All this, the forest, the plains, the happy people in the clearing—this was the Happy Hunting Ground.

But the trail led further, and the old man followed. It led to a cavern, on whose slimy floor he saw skulls beyond number. Many tall people, all skin and bones, gnawed on the bony skulls, trying to get a morsel.

These were people who had preyed on fellow humans while on earth.

The man with the cedar branch-ears said to the old man, "Now you must go home and tell your people what you have seen." The old man did and from his story came the Indian knowledge of good and evil spirits.

Mrs. Lambert concluded her talk by singing four Indian ballads.

Officers Are Elected
Before Mrs. Lambert's talk, Judge A. T. Sahlberg of Gladstone, president of the historical society, paid tribute to its organizers and their wish to record "the achievements of a generation that first came into the wilderness." This wish to record is a worthy one, he said.

Charles Folio, member of the society who is also president of the Historical Society of Michigan, described several projects being pushed by the state society, including a historical map of Michigan which was recently completed.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers and board members for the coming year. The



slate was elected by unanimous acclamation. It included: president, A. T. Sahlberg; vice-president, William Anderson, Escanaba; secretary, Mrs. F. A. Bender Jr., Soo Hill; treasurer, George Embs, Escanaba. Named board members were Mrs. Inherd Nelson, Bark River; Mrs. George Jensen, Escanaba; Mrs. Sheldon Cobb, Stonington; Miss Adele Elliot, Fayette; Mrs. Murray Cole, Rapid River; Mrs. Alfred Groos, Groos; Charles Folio, Escanaba; Clint Dunathan, Escanaba; Frank A. Bender Jr., Soo Hill and Mrs. Claude Hawkins, Gladstone.

The Salon String Ensemble of Escanaba provided music during dinner. The group includes Isadore Stein, violin; Mrs. August Brazeau, violin; Nancy Ostman, violin; Clara Somers, viola; Eli DeDryver, cello; and Mrs. James Rouman, piano.

Timely Topics For Story Hour Program

Story Hour Saturday at 10 a. m. at Carnegie Public Library will feature timely topics, valentines and snowmen. Mrs. Kenneth C. Jensen will tell two stories, "Mrs. Popover's Valentine Treat," which tells how cats like valentines, and "The Littlest Snowman." Attendance last week was 30.

76 Resident Births Occur In January

Resident births in Delta County totaled 76 last month, figures from the Delta-Menominee Health department show.

Ten babies were born to Gladstone couples, 34 to Escanabans, and 32 to rural residents. There were six non-resident births here in January.

Thirty resident deaths occurred in the past month and three non-resident deaths. Of these 24 were males and nine females.

Gladstone had six deaths, Escanaba seven and rural areas 17. There also were two stillbirths last month.

Meeting About Yule Trees Is Scheduled

There will be a Christmas tree production forestry meeting Tuesday, February 24 at 8 p. m. in Rapid River High School. Roy Skog, extension forester from the Michigan State College district office in Marquette, will be in charge of the meeting along with Joseph Heirman, county agricultural agent.

The meeting's purpose will be to discuss and encourage Christmas tree production on county land which is currently wasteland, not suited for production of anything else.

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Tonight and Sat.
SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS

Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, Edmund Gwenn

Also **RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER**

Frankie Lane, Billy Daniels

At 7 and 10:05 P. M. CST

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**Fisher Body Division
General Motors Corp.
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**Skilled And Unskilled Jobs
Now Available**

**Employment Office Open 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Monday Through Saturday**

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1/2 PRICE TIRE SALE!

BUY ONE GIANT TIRE AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE OF 11.98 AND GET YOUR NEXT TIRE FOR ONLY

\$5.99

600/16 Plus Tax and Old Tires on Car.

1/2 PRICE SALE GIANT "Roadmaster"

Factory fresh, first line tires at tremendous savings to you! Special tread design assures greater non-skid traction. Easy terms available, or buy on convenient lay-by plan.

1/2 PRICE SALE CREST TUBES
Buy the first tube for regular price—next for

600/16 Butyl tubes **1.20** Plus Tax

Buy the first tire at regular price, \$13.88, get the next for only \$7.94*
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Gambles
Honest—Fairly—Strong

Van Druten Comedy Will Be Enacted By EHS Seniors

John Van Druten's drama, "I Remember Mama," based on the novel, "Mama's Bank Account" by Katherine Forbes, will be enacted here March 2-3 by the senior class of Escanaba Senior High School.

A cast of 26 seniors, directed by John Romstad, has been in rehearsal the past three weeks. Mary Frazer is student director for the main-stage scenes; Paul Menard for the back stage parts; Irma Paul for stage right and Donna Knutson, stage left.

Several students are practicing Norwegian dialect for the dramatic presentation, setting for which is in San Francisco in the 1900-1910 period. Some difficulty has been experienced in obtaining costumes for the play, Coach Romstad reports.

Tickets for the show went on

Social-Club

Bake Sale Saturday

The Delta District Practical Nurses Association will hold a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 21, at Reese's Appliance, 1017 Ludington.

2-H Extension Group

The 2-H Extension Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bergman. A lesson on "Cleaning With Greatest of Ease" was given by Mrs. Algot Gustafson and Mrs. Bergman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Pearson March 19.

Ford River Club

The Ford River Extension Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Koecck, Ford River Road, for dessert and a lesson on "Cleaning With Greatest of Ease."

sale this week and can be obtained from any member of the EHS senior class.

LAST BIG DAY
Of Our Semi-Annual Sale — Sale Ends
Saturday Night, Feb. 21
MEN'S SUITS, \$29.00 Up
All Sales Cash — No Returns
ANDERSON - BLOOM
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of Ease." The lesson was given by Mrs. Claude Leclerc and Mrs. John Luecke. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Koecck's sisters, Mrs. William Paulin of Hollywood, Ill., and Mrs. Elsa Muller of Berlin, Germany.

OPEN BOWLING

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Ladies, don't forget the U. P. Bowling Tournament begins April 3rd. Practice now for this event.

Our Hall Is Available
For:
Banquets, Parties and Weddings

Roller Skating
Sunday Afternoon & Evening

K C Alleys
901 First Ave. S. Phone 29

Announcement
By the Banks of Delta County

Regarding hours of business on the following dates:

Friday, Feb. 20—9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 21—9:30 a. m. to 12 noon

Monday, Feb. 23—Closed because of legal holiday

The Odds Are More Than 40 to 1

IT IS STRANGE how you hear folks say time and time again that trucks don't pay enough highway use taxes. When you press them and ask how much they think the trucks do pay in comparison with the passenger car, you get answers like "maybe twice, perhaps three times as much."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

In 1951, in Michigan, it took the total road taxes paid by over 40 automobiles to equal those paid by just one large transport truck! Dollar-wise, the comparison was \$46.07 for the average passenger car against \$1,961.00 for the average large transport truck!

Just think of the revenue Michigan gets from Public Servant No. 1, the TRUCK!

If you've got it, a truck brought it!

MICHIGAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION

Michigan Trucking Association
Hotel Fort Shelby • Detroit

TRUCKS ARE YOUR FRIENDS—Serving You NIGHT AND DAY!

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Acceleration Of Power Needs Here Shown By Federal Report

THE Federal Power Commission's report on electric consumption in Escanaba points up the underlying cause of the city's present electric problem.

In the five year period from 1946 to 1950, there was an increase of 21.8 percent in the number of electric customers served by the municipal utility. In the same period there was the tremendous increase of 66.3% in the volume of electric sales.

This great increase was only for the five year period. Similar increases were evidenced in preceding years. We have simply outstripped our source of electric supply. And the end is still a long way from sight. The demand for electricity is still accelerating and undoubtedly it will continue to accelerate for some time to come.

We are actually short of electric power right now during periods of maximum demand, as attested during the Christmas holiday season when it was necessary to

ask local residents to forego holiday light displays.

How long can we sit idly back and watch the electric shortage problem get progressively worse without doing something about it? The answer is obvious. We cannot delay at all because to do so will stymie any industrial expansion opportunities that may develop. Industry needs power.

We do not imply, of course, that city officials are oblivious to the electric problem with the plant owner denying that the survey of the city's electric power problem and was advised that the answer can be found only in constructing a generating plant of the capacity needed to meet the city's requirements.

Some thought was given to the purchase of the hydroelectric plant at Kingsford, a development, incidentally, that caused quite a ruckus for several days, concluding with the plant owner denying that the property was available for purchase by the City of Escanaba.

But even if this plant could be purchased by the City of Escanaba, its capacity is not sufficient to meet the community's present requirements, let alone the extra power that will be needed as the consumption curve moves higher.

There is apparently only one adequate solution and that is to make plans now to construct a generating plant of the capacity needed. The city's present contract for power expires in 1958 but we can't wait that long to provide new sources of electric energy.

Corporation Is Part Of The American Scene

THERE was a time when the word "corporation" brought up visions of mysterious accumulations of wealth and dubious financial machinations.

This is a picture which the enemies of free enterprise and representative government within and without this country are still trying to keep alive. But that effort, happily, seems doomed to abysmal failure and for excellent reasons.

One of these reasons is that corporations of all kinds and sizes now employ most of the working population—and employ them at wages and under working conditions which are the envy of the rest of the world.

Another reason is that corporations provide us with an almost endless list of goods and services which are responsible for our unprecedented living standards, supply them at prices within the means of the average family, and earn in return a very modest profit for the owners. Nowadays it is commonplace for a corporation's taxes to total a far larger sum than is paid in dividends to the shareholders.

Still another reason is that there has been a gratifying increase in the number of those shareowners in late years—and it hasn't been made up of the "bloated plutocrats" who were a favorite target of the cartoonists of a bygone era. It has been made up of people with average incomes and ordinary jobs, who invest some of their savings in corporation stock—just as they invest in real estate, bank accounts, life insurance policies, government bonds, or other property.

The corporation is a permanent and necessary part of the American scene.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

See if you can supply the most fitting word of the three that follow each of these questions or statements.

- 1.—If your path is fraught with danger, is it: (a) laden (b) terrified (c) embattled?
- 2.—That which is exculpated is: (a) condemned (b) excused (c) selected.
- 3.—The opposite of disparage is: (a) assembly (b) lead (c) praise.
- 4.—A synonym for pregnable is: (a) significant (b) weak (c) secure.
- 5.—A protuberance is a: (a) vegetable (b) flower (c) knob.
- 6.—What is the meaning of occidental. (a) western (b) eastern (c) unexpected?

ANSWERS

- 1.—Fraught (frawt) means full of; hence, (a) laden.
- 2.—Exculpated (EX-kul-PAY-tid) is from Latin ex, out of, culpa, blame; hence, (b) excused.
- 3.—Disparage (dis-PAR-ij) is to speak of slightly; its opposite is (c) praise.
- 4.—Pregnable (PREG-nuh-bl) means easily taken; hence, (b) weak.
- 5.—From Lat. pro, forth, and tuber, swelling, protuberance (pro-TUBE-ur-ance) means a swelling; hence, (c) a knob.
- 6.—From Latin occidit, to fall, occidental (OCK-si-DEN-tul) relates to the setting sun; hence, (a) western.



The Doctor Says... Parkinson's Disease Permits Some Activity, No Fatigue

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

In response to many inquiries concerning Parkinson's disease, this subject is discussed again, even though previous columns have been written on it and no strikingly new developments have occurred during the past few years.

Parkinson's disease is a chronic condition of the nervous system sometimes also called shaking palsy, or paralysis agitans. This disorder causes muscular shaking of the hands and arms, and a sort of stiffness of muscular movement.

Parkinson's disease is a slow process and tends to last for a great many years. There is no pain and the mental condition is usually normal, except perhaps after the disease has existed for many years, when there may be some slowing of the mental process. There may be periods of improvement of the palsy.

The most common form is that which develops in older people—men more often than women—as a result of some obscure process which may be connected with hardening of the arteries or something else which is not clear.

Severe anxiety or mental or physical shock sometimes seems to bring on the symptoms. It begins gradually, usually in

one hand and at first the shaking may not be present all of the time. Together with the tremors there is some loss of muscular strength and stiffness.

Muscular movements tend to be performed more slowly and with greater difficulty. The handwriting, for example, is usually affected. There are some other symptoms, especially a tendency to lack of expressiveness in the face, which are often present.

DRUGS HALT SHAKING

People who have this condition, regardless of the nature of that which produced it, should be especially careful to avoid fatigue. Although medicine does not have any cure or completely satisfactory treatment, there are several drugs which are often helpful in controlling the shaking.

Strenuous activity or entertainment should be avoided, but a fairly active life with some work is good for most. Cold water treatments, special exercises, sunbaths, massage and vitamin preparations have all been tried without much success. There is no immediate outlook for improved treatment, though in time this, too, will doubtless come.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—At his latest "get acquainted" luncheon with members of congress, President Eisenhower spoke seriously about the relation of prayer to freedom. But there was a light note when he was given a toy elephant—believe it or not—by a Democrat.

Congressman Frank "all is made for love" Boykin of Alabama presented the elephant, made of maroon-colored felt by a 16-year-old girl presidential admirer from Mobile. Ike promised to write the young lady.

During the luncheon the President recalled again how he happened to include a prayer in his inaugural address. The idea first occurred to him, he said, while listening to a "very fine prayer" by the Rev. Edward L. Elson at pre-inauguration services at the National Presbyterian Church.

"A lot of good people, including Doctor Elson, were praying for me and it occurred to me that I ought to do some praying for myself," said the President. "The only reason we are a free nation is because the Almighty Creator, to whom all mankind is responsible, is keeping us free and our prayers will help us to hold on to that freedom."

SECRET TAX DEBATE

House ways and means Chairman Dan Reed, the tax-cutter, is hiding some confidential statistics which show his own tax-reduction ideas full of holes and would materially aid White House objections to the bill.

Part of the secret data is a Treasury Department report showing that Congressman Reed's bill would reduce government income about \$2,600,000,000 annually, at a time when the administration wants to balance the budget.

The ways and means committee also is sheltering a statistical table, prepared by expert Colin Stamm of the joint committee on taxation, which explodes Reed's publicity claims that his bill will substantially help the "little fellow."

Among other things, Stamm found that under the Reed bill a man with a wife and two children, making a net annual income of \$5,000, would get a tax reduction of only \$28.60 a year—or 55 cents a week!

These were some of the reasons why several members argued against the bill at the secret session. Oddly enough it was five Democrats—Boggs of Louisiana, Cooper of Tennessee, Dingell of Michigan, Eberhart of Pennsylvania, and Mills of Arkansas—who chiefly carried the cudgels for President Eisenhower during the closed-door debate, though in the end they voted to report the bill out.

"One of the first things President Eisenhower said in his state of the union message was that we must balance the budget," declared Eberhart. "He also stated, quite logically, that we must know how much we can cut federal spending before we can reduce taxes."

"This bill would do the very opposite. Also, the public has been led to believe that the legislation would relieve the small taxpayer, whereas in reality the proposed 5-1/2 per cent reduction would bring the greatest relief to higher-bracket taxpayers."

"If the committee is seriously interested in tax relief for the little fellow, let's give him more than 53 cents a week. In these times that's just about enough to buy two packages of cigarettes."

TIDELANDS HESITATION

Inside fact about the tidelands oil hearings is that the Eisenhower administration wasn't anxious to have them pushed so soon.

Senator Butler of Nebraska, new GOP chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, which deals with tidelands oil, talked privately with Secretary of the Interior McKay in advance of the hearings, found him not anxious to testify. Ordinarily, the spokesman for the administration is the lead-off witness on any important measure, and sets the pace for congress. But McKay hung back, said he would testify later. This is what happened.

Meanwhile, the boys who have been urging tidelands oil for three states instead of 48 aren't as happy as they might be—especially the boys from Texas and Louisiana.

Folks in their states are gradually waking up to the fact that the Holland tidelands oil bill now before congress will be a big boon to California, but not to states bordering the Gulf of Mexico. The reason is quite simple.

The Holland bill gives the states title to oil three miles offshore, except for Texas, which came into the union under a special treaty and gets 10-1/2 miles. However, there just isn't much oil inside three miles or even 10-1/2 miles—except in the case of California.

California's oil is close to shore. At Long Beach, in some cases it's within wading distance. Off Texas and Louisiana, however, the ocean bottom of the Gulf of Mexico slopes gradually, is never too deep, and oil can be drilled many miles offshore. Furthermore no important wells have been drilled closer than 10 or 11 miles from shore.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Leo Moss, employed as an ore dock builder narrowly escaped serious injury when a cable snapped and he was struck by a block.

Gladstone—William Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wyatt, Minnesota Ave., will serve as valedictorian of the class of 1943 in June.

Escanaba—Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce, 1401 First Ave. S., are the parents of a son, born Friday, Feb. 19.

20 YEARS AGO

Milk strikes, the weapon with which farmers hope to force prices up and make dairy herds pay a fair return, spread into the upper peninsula Saturday.

City of Jehol—T. V. Soong, finance minister, declared today that China never will surrender Jehol province to the Japanese, who have announced that they will conquer it within a few weeks.

Manistique—Elias Graham, 72, one of the early pioneers of the city, passed away recently at Lockport, N. Y.

Gladstone—Stores and business houses will close Wednesday so that all may have an opportunity to attend the winter carnival.

It's a weary hitchhiker who will readily agree that the auto is a passing thing.

"Confidentially---It Looks Pretty Good"



You And Your Heart:

Heart Trouble Needn't Prevent You From Working In Industry

(First of two dispatches)

By LEONARD RUPPERT

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Afraid that a heart attack would make an invalid of you? That you wouldn't be able to work any more? Well, the evidence says you are wrong.

Cardiacs can work. The person with ticker trouble, provided he's under medical supervision, doesn't have to leave the labor market. In most cases, he has many years of useful employment yet ahead of him.

Doctors have known this for years and patients are learning it rapidly. Employers are tougher to convince, but thanks to the Cardiac. In industry program, they, too, are beginning to learn it.

The evidence is well-documented. Studies show that cardiacs do just as well as non-cardiacs when working on the same job—provided it's the right type of job. Often they do even better.

Yet many heart patients, whose condition would permit them to work, are thrown on the industrial scrap heap.

Perhaps they got bad advice from their doctor, who told them not to work. Perhaps they've been turned down by employers. Or maybe they're just afraid to get a job for fear it will mean their death sentence.

Whatever the reason, the work capacities of heart patients are not being adequately used. And the Cardiac In Industry program, supported by the American Heart Association, is out to retrieve them from idleness.

It's a battle against misconceptions. Most persons, including cardiacs and employers, are certain that a heart condition and working don't go together. If a person has heart disease, they say, and does anything heavier than needle-threading, he's merely hurrying his funeral.

The facts, however, refute this. A person who discovers his heart condition early and follows the chance for a long and useful life span. Many live 20 or 30 years after diagnosis. And this is not just hearsay—it's a fact well known in medical records.

The job outlook is favorable. The majority of patients—80 to 85 per cent—don't even have to change jobs. Most others can be shifted to lighter work, rather easily.

In short, the only time a cardiac is handicapped from the job angle is when he works beyond his capacity. But that's true of non-cardiacs, too.

There are now, in the U. S. alone, some 9,000,000 persons with cardiac conditions. With many of them idle without reason, the situation is a personal dilemma for thousands and an economic challenge to the nation.

To recover these sidetracked assets, the Cardiac In Industry people are pushing an educational attack. Employers, doctors and patients themselves are being taught that cardiacs are employable. The emphasis is switching from disabilities to capabilities.

The program has its practical side, too. In several cities, nota-



HEART SPECIALIST traces size, shape and position of patient's heart to determine work he can do after cardiac attack.

bly New York and Cleveland, work classification units have been founded. These are clinics which examine the patient, find out just what he can do, then fit him to a suitable job.

Helping break down the barriers is the knowledge that industry needs the cardiac as much as the cardiac needs a job.

World War II put the cardiac problem in the "urgent" category and the current defense effort has kept it there. Government surveys report that 1,500,000 handicapped persons are needed for defense work. Many of these could be cardiacs.

Not forgotten are the heart-diseased farmer and housewife. Programs to help them adjust to their work are now in existence and growing. This year, much of

the American Heart Association's \$10,000,000 fund goal will be earmarked to expand such work.

An obstacle is the fear of the patients. Those with even the remotest symptoms of heart disorders are often so afraid that they retire and sit back to wait for death to come. Actually, their fear is more of a handicap than the heart trouble.

The opinion of the doctors is clear, as expressed by a specialist of the Heart Association:

"In general, most persons with cardiac conditions not only can work, they should work. On a job that fits their capacities, they're better off working than worrying. And, in many cases, it actually may improve their general health."

French Hunt Arab Fleet Sunk By Charles Martel

PARIS — French archeologists

are getting ready to try to refloat an Arab fleet sunk by French foot soldiers 1215 years ago in a slambang battle near the Mediterranean.

Partially covered by sand, silt, and mud, the Arab fleet today lies on the bottom of the Lake of Bages and Sigeon close to the town of Narbonne near the Mediterranean sea.

Archeologists feel that if they can raise the ships, the cargoes of coins and pottery will tell a vivid story of how men lived in the 8th century when Arab armies overran the Mediterranean world, holding Spain and much of France.

Historians say the story runs like this:

The Arabs, or the Saracens as the French usually call them, had been stopped could about 275 miles farther north in France at Poitiers

by an army under the Frankish warrior Charles Martel.

Martel did all he could to cash in on this victory, and by 737 he was besieging Narbonne.

Narbonne was a port on the Mediterranean in Roman times. Silt and sand deposits have choked off the lake of Bages and Sigeon from the sea. A strong Arab fleet set out from Spain loaded with supplies and troops bound for Narbonne. The Saracens then eased their ships into the Lake of Bages and Sigeon and debarked troops on its southwestern shores.

A big battle with Charles Martel's army broke out almost before the Saracens could get organized. The Saracens, seeing their generals slain and their losses high, retreated to the banks of the lake.

They fought on the beach, and then in the Saracens ships until all the vessels were sunk.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

GOING TO BED—No child in good health and spirits really wants to go to bed and the parent's problem in inducing the child to climb into bed and stay there is a problem in many households.

The bedtime hour is sometimes a hectic experience for both child and parents, compounded of coaxings, threats, screams and tears.

When this is over the parents settle down for a few hours of quiet. Invariably they feel remorse and mother and father assure each other they have wonderful children—now the children are asleep.

Psychologists say the child should be prepared for bed ahead of time and put to bed at the same hour each night. Parents, however, have lives of their own and occasionally at least go out for the evening, leaving the children to the tender mercies of the baby sitter.

HOW IT HAPPENED—Sometimes it is the baby sitter who deserves sympathy, rather than the children, for the children may run wild when the parents leave. Putting them to bed is a baby sitter's nightmare.

This problem has been overcome in one Escanaba family quite by accident. One day the mother of two children of preschool age, amusing her children in the before-bedtime hour, rapped on the swinging door between the kitchen and dining room.

"Who was that?" the children asked when she returned to the dining room. "It was the sheriff," she replied, joking. "He wanted to know why you are not in bed."

The children's eyes bugged and they immediately hiked off to bed.

The mother was impressed at the magic conveyed in the use of the sheriff's title. Now when she is out she telephones the baby sitter to ask how things are going. If the children are rambunctious and not in bed she leaves a message.

"Just tell the children that the sheriff telephoned to ask why they aren't in bed yet."

Note: Sheriff William E. Miron is unaware that his title, although not his name, is being used as a bedtime persuader in this Escanaba household.

DELAYING TACTICS—All parents are familiar with the routine of subterfuge practiced by their youngsters in delaying their bedtime.

As the hour nears the children begin to think of the many things they will need before they retire.

They need a bedtime story, a drink of water, to be kissed goodnight, a drink of water, the covers tucked in and someone to hear their prayers, a drink of water, and someone to tuck the covers in again.

When the lights are out and everything is quiet for a few minutes, there comes one last but urgent request—they must get up to go to the bathroom.

THE STORY HOUR—In many homes the story time preceding bedtime is a request performance that cannot be denied.

Tried and true children's stories are the best, no matter if they combine assorted murders, witches, goblins and gnomes. The children are not frightened. Let the Wolf threaten Little Red Ridinghood all he wants to—the kids know Wolf gets his head chopped off before the story ends.

Orphans may wander forlornly through a wilderness. Princesses in disguise labor for seven years as prisoners in castles, and Old Mother Hubbard and her dog may starve to death, but the children drift away into sweet dreams without one small twitch in their sub-conscious.

Perhaps it is the presence of loving parents and the sound of familiar voices, plus the opiate of well-known tales again repeated, that prepare youngsters for bedtime.

The children don't really want to go to bed and miss the bright new experiences of living and the mystery that surrounds the home when night comes and lights go on. But they are weary and the quieting routine of story time lulls them into drowsiness and prepares them for the night of sleep.

Reading between the lines, we find that the curse of any oldster is "Blast those wrinkles!"

A Chicago waitress was arrested for speeding. Of all things!

Over 50 per cent of office employees have eye trouble, says an oculist. Why not take down all the wall clocks?

UNCLE EF



Nobody's asked for the bridal chamber at the McCracken House, our leading hotel, since the ceiling fell in and sent a prominent young couple to the hospital.

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Health Clinic Features Program Of Club Meeting

A clinic presented by Mrs. A. M. Gilbert and Mrs. K. F. Harrington formed an unusually interesting and most informative program at the February meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Club held in Westminster Hall of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

Mrs. Gilbert, representative of the American Cancer Society, Michigan Division, Inc., Upper Peninsula District, spoke on what is being done about cancer and what people can do locally. She stressed the hopeful aspects of the cancer picture; that more cases of cancer are being discovered in their early stage, that more people are being saved every year, that great strides are being made in the methods of treatment of even advanced cases and that the outlook in the research field is optimistic.

Fields of Service

In a plea for more workers Mrs. Gilbert traced the correlation between the existence of an active Cancer Society in a community and the finding of cancer in its curable stages. Expressing the feeling that possibly women do not realize the fields of service open to them in the Cancer Society she went on to detail the local projects in the service and education departments.

The service department provides free cytologic tests for the diagnosis of cancer, free dressings to cancer patients regardless of financial need, assistance with the cost of cancer treatments, diagnosis, medicines, cost of transportation to treatment centers, and wheel chairs and hospital beds for home care cases, she said.

She described the work of the service department as a tragic necessity with the immediate appeal to the worker of lessening sufferings. The work of the education department, she said, is less appealing since its goal lies in the future—making suffering unnecessary through educating people to act in time. Help is needed in every phase of this department's work, radio, newspaper, schools, organizations, business and industry and exhibits.

Up To Individual

In conclusion she reminded her audience that cancer is curable if caught in the early stages, that the responsibility for finding it in time rests squarely on the shoulders of the individual. "It has been proved over and over," she said, "that individuals accept that responsibility more readily when they live in a community where the Cancer Society has an active, effective program of education."

A film, "Man Alive" concluded her part of the clinic.

Mrs. K. F. Harrington, club chairman of the public health committee the past 10 years, spoke on the work and activities of this group.

Mrs. Harrington stated that to date the 1952 seal sale returns amount to \$1,544.92. She explained that much of this amount is used to pay for chest x-rays for indigent people of the community. Pajamas, robes and other necessities of patients at Pinecrest Sanatorium are purchased and the patients are remembered at Christmas time with attractive gifts.

Mrs. Harrington told of the service of her department to the rehabilitation program at Pinecrest to which a large sum of money is given each year.

The fund also supplies health posters and bulletins used in the Escanaba Public Schools.

Year-Round Responsibility

She spoke of the service her committee gives the Mobile X-Ray Unit when it is in the community, providing a staff of from 30 to 40 women volunteers to work in three hour shifts. A salary is paid one worker to do the checking.

"The public health chairman and her committee have a year round responsibility which is not realized by the public," she said. Her talk was followed by a film, "Coming Home" which stressed the hopeful aspects of tuberculosis if taken care of in early stages.

Mrs. E. H. Niederauer presided at the business session in the afternoon.



VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Miss Naomi Jean Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnston and Donald Phillip Jacobs in a double ring ceremony at St. Patrick's Church. The wedding breakfast was followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall. (Portrait by Millie)

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary

Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School—At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST, Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30, Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Cedarvale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Souanen, Supt.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN PARISH

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor

Rapid River—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship service, 9:40 a. m.

Isabella—Evening worship, 7:30

Fayette—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship at 2 p. m.

Garden—Worship at 3:30 p. m.

Cooks—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m.

Full Gospel Pentecost, Nahma

—Sunday School, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 3 p. m. at the Civic Building. — W. E. Colegrove, minister.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)

—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Ser-

vice of Mrs. John Anthony, club president. Brief reports were given by committee chairmen.

vice 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Rev. I. N. Polante, pastor.

Cornell Apostolic Assembly—Evangelistic services Sunday and Thursday at 8 p. m.—W. E. Colegrove, minister.

St. Joseph's, Perkins—Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday. —Rev. Charles Daniel, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Perkins minister's home. Young people's and children's meeting at the Ewing Town Hall at Rock Saturday at 3 p. m.—Warren Jolls, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass, 10 a. m.—Rev. Thomas Andary.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Sunday School, 9:30. Worship at 10:45 a. m.—Philip T. Lindblom, lay pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist—Morning worship, 9:45. Alonzo R. Mohr, speaker. Sabbath School, 11 a. m. Ella Turner, Supt. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30.—Carl V. Frans.

Danforth School—Sunday School at 2 p. m.—Mrs. A. M. Boomer, in charge.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Worship service, 2:30. Holy communion will be administered.

Lenten Sermons, Panel Discussions Will Begin Sunday

The Lenten calendar of the First Presbyterian Church, announced this week by the Rev. James H. Bell, minister, includes a series of six sermons on the theme, "Sounding The Depths" to be given at the Sunday morning worship at 10:45, and a series of six panel discussions, "Sounding Out Ourselves," to be presented by various members of the congregation Sunday evenings at 7:30.

The Sunday morning sermons will present the profundities of the Gospel of Jesus Christ according to John. Subjects for the series of six are: Feb. 22, "The Judgment of Self-Evident Truth"; March 1, "What To Do About Fear"; March 8, "When God Speaks"; March 15, "But I Have My Pride"; March 22, "And After Death"; March 29, "A Helpless World". Easter Sunday two identical services will be held at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. with Mr. Bell preaching on the subject, "But God Says 'Yes'".

Participating in the first panel discussion on Sunday evening, Feb. 22 are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vader, Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist, Warren I. Morrison and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson. The panel will present the subject "The Textbook of Our Faith", a discussion on the Bible. Audience participation with questions and comments will be encouraged, and any Protestants or Catholics in the community are welcome to attend. A pot-luck supper at 6:00 p. m. will precede the discussion. There will be an educational movie for children shown during the adult program.

On subsequent Sunday evenings other panels of church members will discuss the following themes: "Fakir, Wonderworker, Healer Or?" (a discussion on the miracles of Jesus); "Rabbi, Prophet or Son of God?" (a discussion on the incarnation); "Christ Died for All Men" (a discussion on salvation); and "Concerning Physical and Spiritual Bodies" (A discussion on the resurrection of Jesus and our own immortality.)

Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church School, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Worship service at 3 p. m. Note change in time.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Worship service 2:30 p. m. Confirmation class, 3:15 p. m.—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m.—Walter L. Henning, pastor.



Delicious Dessert! Bright with Cherries—Ready to Serve

By MARY MANNING

Solving dessert problems is quick, easy—when you have luscious, FAIRMONT CHERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM! Its gay, red and white colors brighten the whole table. And its rich flavor is so delicious, you'll say you never tasted ice cream so good!



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CUPID'S DELIGHTS

Planning a party? Here's a quick dessert suggestion that wins prizes! Mold Fairmont Cherry Vanilla into individual ice cream balls. Place each

serving on a plate, sprinkle with shredded coconut. Pierce with a colored arrow—cut out of thick paper. Serve immediately.

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Put FAIRMONT ICE CREAM on your shopping list now! Get it the next time you shop!



Personals

Mrs. Orville Cox of Milwaukee and Harold Blomberg of Chicago are arriving tonight to attend the Ice Varieties Show. Mrs. Cox will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, and Mr. Blomberg will spend the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doehler, 810 Ludington St.

Miss Dorothy Slosson, 215 S. 12th St., and Miss Donna Skradski, 1431 Sheridan Road, left today for Milwaukee where they will register at Marquette University for the coming school year.

Gayle Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, 920 S. 15th St., left today for a brief visit in Milwaukee. Gayle will return with her brother, Harold, and his guest, Miss Janice Redmen, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Victor Carlson has left for Green Bay. She will spend a few days at an eye clinic there.

Mrs. Barton Longhurst and Mrs. Edward Jacques have returned to their home in Milwaukee after attending the funeral of their brother, George Noel.

Pvt. Jim Corbett, after spending a four day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett of 215 N. 14th, left today for Ft. Sam Houston in Texas. Pvt. Corbett has graduated from Military Police school there.

Mrs. Paul Marr is returning today to her home in South Haven, Mich. after attending the funeral of her brother, Edward Brown. Edward Millette, 508 N. 19th, left for Sheboygan, Wis. today to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles Hoyon, over the weekend.

Pvt. David Rademacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, left for Fort Benning, Ga. today, after a leave spent at the home of his parents.

Miss Angelina Urek and Miss Helen Barrett returned to their home in Chicago today. They were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaBombard, 619 N. 20th St., and they attended the funeral of the LaBombard infant.

Thomas Kroll and daughters, Dorothy, Margaret, and Marion of Wells left for Harrisburg, Pa., today. They will visit with Mr. Kroll's brothers there, and will be gone for about a week.

Mrs. Muriel Taylor returned to her home in Jackson, Miss. after attending the funeral of her brother, George Noel. She was a guest at the Lee Noel home.

Miss Carol Rasmussen of Marquette, is spending the weekend at the home of Miss Joan DeShambo, 923 Washington Ave. She came to see the Escanaba Ice Varieties of 1953.

Miss Hilma Asikainen, R. N., is leaving Saturday morning for a two-week vacation visit in St. Petersburg and elsewhere in Florida. She will make the trip by car with friends from Ishpeming.

Clyde Anderson arrived last night from Chicago to spend the weekend at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson 517 Ogden Ave., and attend Escanaba's 14th annual Ice Varieties Show. Mr. Anderson's sister, Miss Carolyn Johnson, is assistant director of the revue.

Mrs. William Paulin of Hollywood, Ill., and Mrs. Elsa Muller of Berlin, Germany, who have been here for a reunion with their sister, Mrs. Vincent Koeck, Ford River Road, are leaving Saturday morning for Mrs. Paulin's home in Hollywood.

Miss Elaine Anderson, 401 S. 10th St., Miss Joyce Sundquist, 601 S. 16th St., and Miss Joan LaCrosse of 211 S. 22nd St. will arrive this afternoon to spend the weekend at their homes and attended the 14th annual Ice Varieties Revue. They will be accompanied by Doyle Graves of South Range, Barbara Nelson of Rock and Kathy Bartel of Trautvik. The girls all are students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Isabella Social Monday Evening

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will hold a social meeting Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's Club Rooms. Games will be played. Mrs. Marcial Sorenson is chairman and Mrs. Harry Jamar, assisting chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Leo Brunelle, Mrs. Clifford O'Donnell, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Louis Carr and Mrs. James Peltier.

Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Majestic and Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaCrosse went yesterday to Calumet to the funeral of Mr. Majestic's aunt, Miss Eva Mehlich. They have returned to Ensign.

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New Books Ready For Readers At Carnegie Library

New reading in both fiction and non-fiction at Carnegie Public Library is listed by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, today as follows:

Fiction

Allis, To Keep Us Free.
Mason, Golden Admiral.
Prescott, The Beautiful Ship.
Robertson, Six Weeks in March.
Sackville - West, The Easter Party.

Non-fiction

Bach, Strange Altars.
Ray, Best Years of Your Life.
Poston, Democracy is You.
Cobleigh, Expanding Your Income.
Gaul, Wonderful World of Insects.
France, How to Have a Happy Child.
Elliott, Classic Secrets of Magic.
Bowen, Shipwrecks of the Lakes

Herzog, Annapura.
Berg, Lady on the Beach.
Johnson, Charles Dickens.
Henrey, Little Madeleine.
Hamburger, J. P. Marquand, Esquire.
Ross, Proud Kate.
Thayer, Hands Across the Ca-vi.
Caldwell, Korea Story.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Johnston of Stonington are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 19. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mary Gail is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Schram, 615 S. 13th St., Feb. 19 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight was 7 pounds.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Lemke, 1412 2nd Ave. S., Feb. 19 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby who weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces will be christened William Karl.

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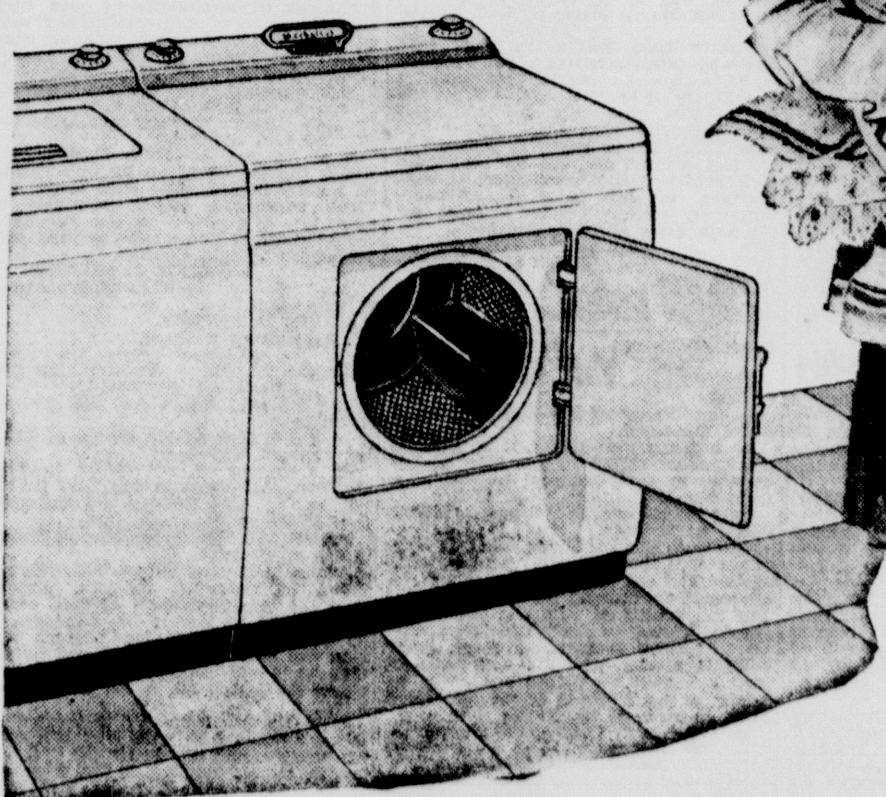
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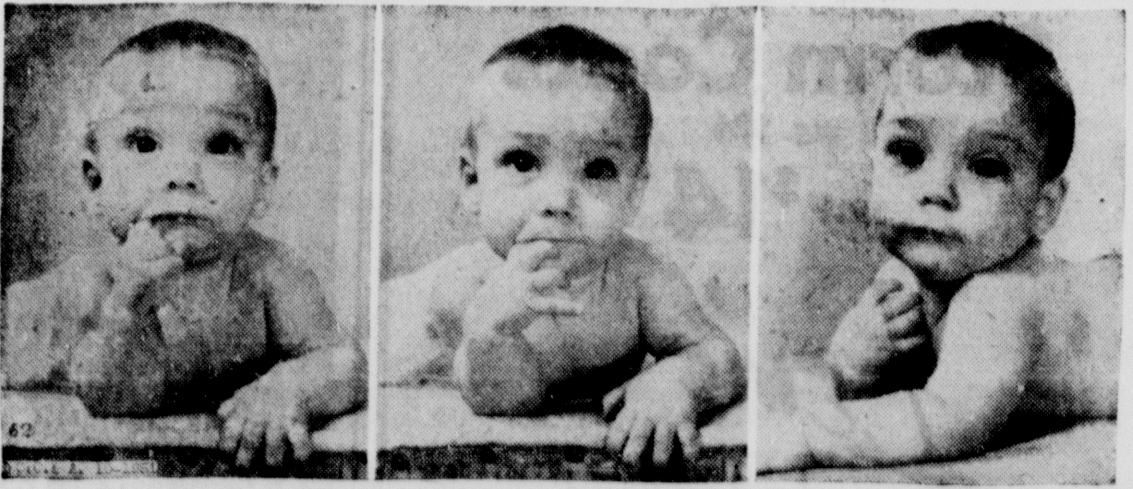
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MINNOWS, Eugene VerHammen, 581 N. 16th St. or Phone 9-3561 Gladstone. G2926-51-2f

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ST. JOE TROJANS—Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojans will play host to the Rapid River Rockets tomorrow night at the Bonifas gym. Seeking their 13th victory of the season against two losses, St. Joe will be tackling a tough Central League quint in Coach Keith Hinds' Rockets who are bidding for at least a share in the title. Rapid has won 11 and lost five this season. Trojans above are, front row, left to right: Tom Brien, Tom Millington, Bob Sendenburgh and Jerry McDonough. Middle row: John Martineau, David Hirn, Bill Maycunich and Jim Zimmerman. Top row: Student manager Bob Vachon, Jim Gravelle, Dick Cass, Dick Bryson and Coach St. Germain. (Daily Press Photo)

Undefeated Manistique And Ishpeming Knotted For Great Lakes Lead

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Manistique	8	0
Ishpeming	8	0
Negaunee	4	2
Gladstone	3	2
Newberry	5	5
Marquette	2	5
Munising	2	8
Sault Ste. Marie	1	8

Schedule
Friday
Gladstone at Marquette.
Negaunee at Ishpeming.
Newberry at Soo.
Escanaba at Manistique.
Saturday
Marquette at Ishpeming.

The Great Lakes Conference, boasting the only two undefeated

high school basketball quints above the Straits, enters the home stretch with Manistique and Ishpeming racing neck-and-neck for league honors.

Defending champion of the U. P. in Class B circles, Ishpeming's Hematites have a chance to move out in front tonight when they entertain the third-place Negaunee Miners. Coach C. C. Watson's Ishpeming cagers have run up eight straight league victories, as have Coach Rudy Brandstrom's Manistique Emeralds.

The Emeralds will be in non-conference action tonight, playing host to the strong Escanaba Eskymos quint.

Manistique will have its opportunity to climb back into a tie

with Ishpeming next week, however. The Emeralds will entertain Gladstone in a Great Lakes finale on Feb. 27.

Ishpeming and Manistique do not meet in regular season competition this year. Both are Class B quints, however, and they may tangle in tournament competition next month.

In district tournament action, Manistique will compete at Newberry along with Newberry, Marquette, Munising and Sault Ste. Marie.

Ishpeming enters district tournament competition on its home floor with Calumet, Hancock and Negaunee furnishing the remainder of the opposition.

District tournaments will be staged the first weekend in March. If both Ishpeming and Manistique survive district tournament play they will be involved in the regional championship tournament which will be held at the Negaunee Memorial gym. District champions from Stephenson and Ironwood will also be involved in the Class B regional.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Tom Betts, Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin Golden Gloves fly-weight champion in the novice division, comes by his ring talents quite naturally. His father is Miles Betts, long associated with the U. P. tournament which is staged annual here in Escanaba. . . . Betts is a former professional fighter who fought under the name of Eddie Betts. . . . He engaged in 58 pro fights and won 50 of them, campaigning in the late 1920s and early '30s as a 135-pounder.

Young Betts, by the way, attracted the attention of Johnny Walsh, University of Wisconsin boxing coach attended the semi-final matches at Milwaukee. Walsh, regarded as the outstanding college boxing coach in the country for many years, considers the young Marquette boy as a good prospect for college boxing. . . . Betts showed ability to take it as well as dish it out in his championship bout with Dick Immel of Fond du Lac.

While we're on the subject of Golden Gloves, U. P. boxing fans may be interested in following the progress of Bob Rank, the Milwaukee Golden Gloves open heavyweight champion. Rank stood head and shoulders above his competition in Milwaukee and is rated a good chance to win in the Chicago Tournament of Champions. . . . Due to enter the army soon, Rank decided to enter Golden Gloves competition this year in order to get another shot at Ed Saunders of Los Angeles, Calif., the only amateur boxer ever to defeat him. . . . The California heavyweight bested Rank, National Intercollegiate champion from Wisconsin University, when the two met in a semifinal bout in an Olympic qualification tournament.

Eskymos Bid To Halt Emeralds' Win Streak

Coach Burt Gustafson's Escanaba Eskymos will make their third attempt to stop a long undefeated streak when they invade the Manistique gym tonight.

The Eskymos quint has twice run up against the victory-minded Ishpeming Hematites this season. And both times they failed to stop the victory march of the defending champion Class B quint.

They dropped a 53-43 verdict to Menominee in their last outing. Other losses have been suffered to Marinette, Ishpeming, Iron Mountain and St. Joe. Wins have been posted over Gladstone, Marquette, Stephenson, Menominee and Marinette.

Starters Indefinite

Escanaba's starting lineup for tonight is not yet definite. Coach Gustafson said today. He will open with Dick Peterson at center, Fred Boddy and John Peterson in front line roles while the remaining two starters will be selected from among Paul Davidson, Bill LeMire and Bill McGovern.

The game is expected to attract a capacity crowd at the Manistique gym with the opening tipoff slated at 8:30. Evan Kelly and James Soli, Marquette, will officiate.

A preliminary at 7 will match the Manistique reserves against Engadine.

Sentinels Tie Radars 8 To 8

MARQUETTE — One of those "Frank Merriwell" finishes you've read about gave Marquette's Sentinels an 8-8 deadlock with the Calumet Radars at the Palestra last night.

Pine Mountain To Be Site Of World Jumping Championship Tryouts

IRON MOUNTAIN—Squad tryouts for the 1954 U. S. World Championship ski-jumping team which will compete in the FIS tournament at Stockholm, Sweden, will be held here Sunday afternoon, March 1, following the North American Championships Saturday, Feb. 28, on giant Pine Mountain slide.

Kiwanis Ski Club officials were notified last night by A. J. Barth of Milwaukee, that Iron Mountain-Kingsford have been awarded the important event. Barth is a member of the International Competition committee of the National Ski Association.

Weather cooperating, it means that the twin cities will have the greatest and most important ski-jumping weekend in the colorful history of the world's highest artificial ski scaffold.

The North American Championships on Saturday supersede the National Tournament, held at Steamboat Springs, Colo., in importance. Results of the FIS (Federation International de Ski) tryouts on Sunday will be used in picking a 25-man squad of top American jumpers. The six-man team which will represent the U. S. in the World Championships at Stockholm in 1954, will be selected from the 25-man squad in a special test next January.

The combined importance of both tournaments is expected to attract every top American jumper, European stars, and possibly a record-breaking crowd.

Although complete details have not been learned by club officials here, both tournaments will have the same lineup of jumpers. The FIS tryouts on Sunday will be a three-jump test. Americans trying out for the U. S. 1954 team will probably compete in a separate class in Sunday's event.

In all probability, the International Competition Committee will screen the American riders and only those with the best records will be eligible for the FIS tryouts. Between 30 and 40 of the best U. S. jumpers are expected to compete in Sunday's tournament in the regular A, B, C, and Senior classes. Europeans here for the North American Championships will be competing in the Class A division of Sunday's tournament.

Gladstone Braves At Marquette In GL Tilt

GLADSTONE—The Gladstone Braves will make a strong bid to cement a first division finish in the Great Lakes conference tonight when they travel to Marquette.

Coach Eldon Keil's Braves are currently in fourth place in the eight-team circuit and they have two more games to play. They travel to Manistique in the finale Feb. 27.

Gladstone has posted three wins against two defeats in GL conference action. Two wins over Munising and a victory over Newberry account for the heavy side of the ledger while the defeats were suffered to Manistique and Ishpeming, the two Class B powerhouses.

Wolve Tankmen Still Unbeaten

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan's powerful swimming team heads down the home stretch here Saturday in a dual meet with Iowa State College.

Unbeaten in five straight meets this season, Coach Matt Mann's tankmen figured to win handily and repeat here Monday afternoon against Minnesota.

The Wolverines displayed a balanced strength against Michigan State last week, that only Ohio State, perennial power of the Big Ten, appeared strong enough to challenge.

Built around the two brilliant individual stars, Ron Gora and Burwell Bumpy Jones, the Michigan squad won six of 10 events and fashioned a 55-38 victory over the Spartans' good aggregation.

Without Gora, who became eligible just in time for the meet with Michigan State, Michigan downed Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue in conference competition and added non-league Bowling Green to the victim list.

Looming ahead, however, is a Feb. 28 dual with powerful Ohio State, the huge obstacle of an unbeaten dual meet season for Michigan.

12 Straight Wins

Tonight they will be facing the only other undefeated high school basketball team in the Upper Peninsula. Manistique has come unscathed through 12 successive games this season.

It is the only meeting of the teams this season. And the quints are paired in different district tournaments, Escanaba playing at Stephenson and Manistique competing at Newberry.

The Eskymos will carry a record of eight wins and six losses into the Manistique game tonight.

Don Paulin's 44-point scoring outburst for Al's Tavern in City League play last night was overshadowed by Skinny's sixth straight loop victory scored over Kessler's Bar.

Paulin netted his huge total in the windup game in which Al's drubbed Paper Mill 92-35 for a new league scoring mark. Ron Noel scored 14 points for the out-classed Paper Mill quint.

Kessler's put up expected resistance against the front-running Skinny's Bar quintet. The league leaders went out in front 14-7 in the first quarter but Kessler's came back to trail by only one point, 25-24, at halftime. The two teams battled on even terms in the third period which ended 38-36 for Skinny's.

Skinny's stretched its lead in the final quarter and won going away as Angie Hirn took over the scoring reins for the first time this season to card 16 points. He tied for high scoring honors with Kessler's Don Lewis. Tom St. Germain clicked for 14 for the winners and Jim Kessler tossed in 15 for Kessler's. Tom Brien, newcomer on Skinny's quint, added six big points in his first appearance in the lineup.

In the opener of the tripleheader attraction which drew a fair crowd, Harnischfeger clung to its second place berth by defeating the Gladstone Marble Arms quint 57-46. Bob Dufour scored 17 and Ed Gauthier 15 for the Harnies.

Skinny's Rack Up Sixth Straight City Loop Win; Paulin Hits 44 For Al's

while Gil Richard hit for 14 and Norm Butler 11 for Gladstone.

Box score:

Skinny's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hirn	6	4	4	16
St. Germain	6	2	3	14
Anderson	3	1	5	7
Eblin	1	3	3	5
Kuchenberg	1	0	1	2
Dufresne	0	0	0	0
Brien	2	2	0	6
Milokna	1	1	3	3
Totals	20	13	19	53

Kessler's

Kessler's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	2	3	3	7
Kessler	6	3	2	15
Lewis	6	4	3	16
Anderson	0	0	2	0
Eblin	2	3	4	7
Boucher	0	0	1	0
Shomin	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	14	16	46

Officials: Phil Brazeau and Fred Boddy

Then Jim Kuigisto, who is very good at times, settled down—and Johnny Whitaker and his mates moved into action. During the next 46 minutes, the Radars turned in an 8-2 edge in scoring. Enkku Kemp getting three goals. O'Brien two, Johnny Whitaker. Pete Lehto and Pavolich one each.

Kuigisto at times was unbeatable in the Calumet net. In all, he blocked 46 shots compared to 24 by Jim DeMarinis for Marquette.

Six penalties were called, five on Marquette. Two of the visitors' late scores were made while the Sentinels were two men short in the third period.

Gold Medal Champions Expected Back Again

HERMANSVILLE — The defending Class A champion Negaunee Eagles are expected to bid for a second straight championship in the Gold Medal basketball tournament here March 23-29.

Over 50 entry blanks have been mailed out to teams from throughout the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin, it was announced today by tournament manager Frank Rodman. One of the largest fields in history is anticipated.

Deadline for entry in the Gold Medal tourney, largest of its kind in this area, is March 12.

Pacing the Negaunee title holders is Harold Trewhella, former Rodman Trophy winner. Also in the Negaunee lineup is crowd pleasing "Boosta" Stanaway, winner of the most colorful player award in last year's tournament.

The tournament last year drew 30 entries in Class A and B. Both classes will be run off again this year.

The St. Ignace Nicolets, who have piled up an impressive record in the eastern end of the Peninsula and are paced by Jerry Mayo, former Baraga star and Ernie Soeltner, ex-Soo luminary, are probable entries this season.

Among the many teams expected are a number of strong entries from the Escanaba area.

Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

East
Penn 71 Syracuse 67
St. Louis 98 NYU 78
St. Johns (Bk) 90 Niagara 56
Villanova 67 Siena 48
MIDWEST
Detroit 84 St. Bonaventure 70
Drake 92 Creighton 78
Bowling Green 88 Baldwin-Wallace 67
Rio Grande 128 Lees (Ky) 57
Earlham 79 Huntington 54
Rose Poly 95 Greenville 73
Wheaton 83 Lake Forest 71
South
Win & Mary 85 Duke 82 (overtime)
Maryland 49 Georgetown (DC) 48
George Washington 98 Virginia 76
Western Kentucky 74 Tenn Tech 61
Far West
Utah State 69 Denver 62

National Guard Quint Posts First Victory

MANISTIQUE—National Guard quint notched its first victory in City League play here last night by defeating Gulliver 43-35.

The Guards opened fast and led 14-7 at the first quarter and 25-10 at the half. Gulliver rallied in the third period to narrow the lead to 28-25 but the Guards turned in a 15-point final quarter to ice the victory.

WILSON TO SPEAK

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Tug Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, will be principal speaker at the first All-Sports banquet March 9 at Central Michigan College. It will honor all Chippewa varsity letter winners.

TAKE NO CHANCES

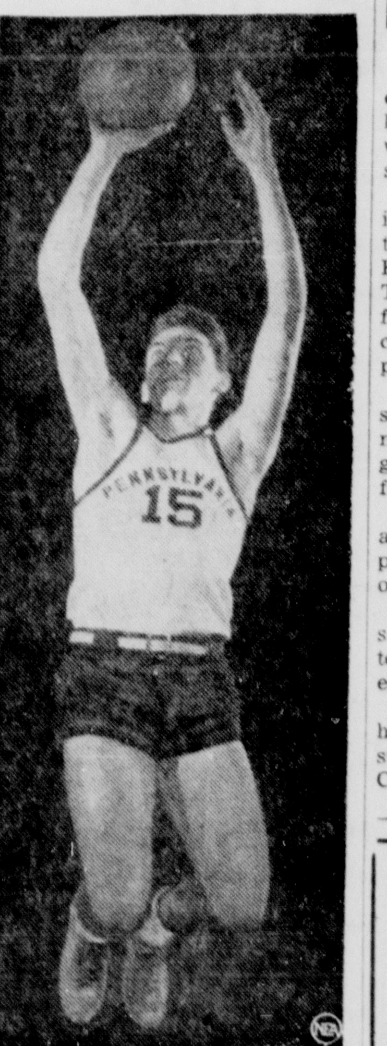
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, whose pennant chances in 1951 were damaged by a siege of influenza, were scheduled to get flu shots today.

Rockets, Red Wings Notch Hockey Wins

A pair of closely contested games marked play in the junior hockey program here last night.

In the Midget League the Gladstone Rockets hung a 2-0 shutout on the Northtown Eagles. Jerry Sundelius and Billy Sinclair dented the nets with the two Gladstone goals.

In Junior League action the Wells Red Wings posted a neat 2-1 victory over the Southside with Arnold Brietzman and Harold Brietzman teaming up for the winning goals. Bill Peltier hit the lone Southside tally.



HOT SHOT — An advocate of the one-hand jump shot, Ernie Beck sinks baskets for Pennsylvania ranking among the finest shotmakers in the east. (NEA Photo)

Hogan Stars In Movie On Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Golf-er Ben Hogan, supported by a million dollars worth of acting talent, will emerge next month as the star of a television movie.

Called "Faith, Hope and Hogan," it was made on a golf course in this desert resort by Father James Keller and his Christophers, Inc. The Christophers, a unique, world-famed group, holds that individuals can change the world into a better place.

Father Keller believes the Hogan story—one of the sports world's most amazing comebacks — will give courage to millions of people faced with handicaps.

Hogan, nearly killed in a 1949 auto crash, came back from a hospital bed to regain his niche as one of the great golfers of all time.

The movie was shot without script. Father Keller's only advice to Hogan was to say "just whatever comes to mind."

The master golfer more than held his own in the movie with such masters of the ad lib as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Phil Harris.

Bowling Notes

ELKS MONDAY 9:00 P. M.

	W	L
Bjorkquist's	13 1/2	7 1/2
Richards	12	9
Johnson's	11 1/2	9 1/2
Hengesh's	6	15
HTG-Bjorkquist's	74 1/2	HIG-D
Bjorkquist	185	HTM-Richards
HIM-E. Morton	474	

High averages—Dorothy Bjorkquist 149, Odette Axuta 133, Marcela Saums 142, Isabel Klug 141, Gladys Richards 138.

ARCADE WOMEN'S MAJOR

	W	L
The Granada	12	3
Stegath's	11	4
Little Mike's	10	5
Surprise	5	7
The Tavern	3	9
The Dells Supper Club	1	14
HTG-Stegath's	846	HTM-Stegath's
2413	HIG-Helene LaPorte	193
HIM	Lorraine Johnston	528

High averages—Doris Roberts 163, Lois Cox 160, Carole Sackerson 156, Eileen VanEffen 155, Helene LaPorte 152, Mae Brazeau 151.

ELKS CLUB WOMEN'S MAJOR

	W	L
Needham's	14	7
L & L	12	8
Frank's	11	10
Rodman's	11	17
HTG-Needham's	765	HTM-L & L
2168	HIG-Arlene Peterson	196
HIM	Arlene Peterson	533

High averages—Arlene Peterson 168, Bunny Moersch 152, Helene LaPorte 148, Helen Lewis 147, Lou Rodman 144.



GREAT STRAIGHT BOURBON

FULLY AGED



Wiesner Broke Jump Record After Four Year Respite

MILWAUKEE — The big guy in the Navy officer's uniform hurried into Milwaukee State College's Baker Fieldhouse, site of the Wisconsin AAU track championships.

"Where's a phone?" he asked, "I can't find my shoes. Probably Bus Shimek can round up a pair."

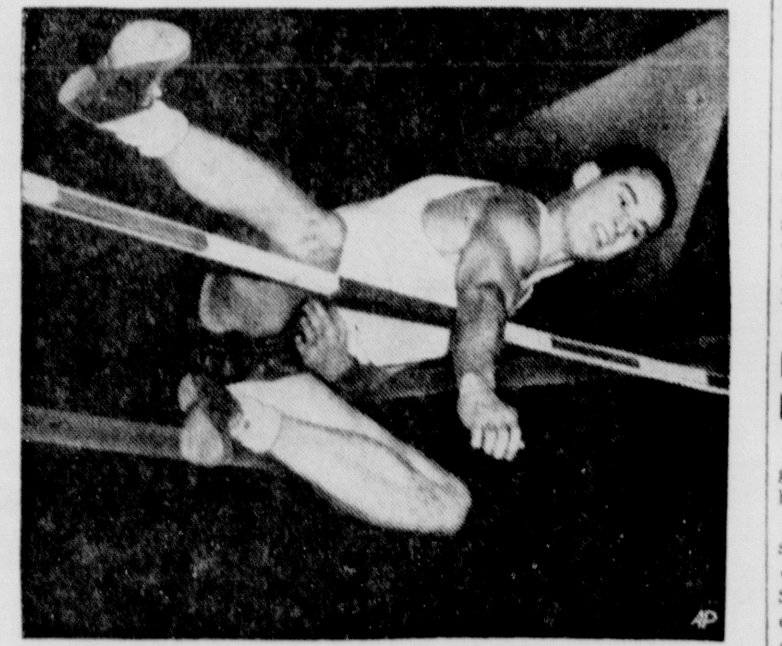
That was in April, 1952, some 10 months ago. Shimek—he's the Marquette University track coach—did find a pair of shoes for his former star, Lt. Kenneth Wiesner, that day and Wiesner was on his way to a comeback.

The payoff came Jan. 23 when he set a new world indoor record for the high jump at 6 feet 9 1/2 inches in the Inquirer games at Philadelphia.

The reason Wiesner couldn't find his shoes the day he started his comeback was simple: he had done no high jumping for four years and just didn't know where they were. He's been in the Navy for nearly a year, too.

Young Wiesner was graduated from Marquette's dental school in 1947 after starring as a high jumper and basketball center. Three times he won or tied for National Collegiate Athletic Association high jump titles, his best effort being a 6-6 3/8.

After 1948, when he made an unsuccessful bid for the U. S. Olympic team, Wiesner devoted full time to setting up a dental practice here. Then, in February, 1951, he was called into the service by the Navy and sent down to Great Lakes, Ill., some 60 miles south of Milwaukee.



Ken Wiesner shows the winning form that enabled him to set a new world indoor record for the high jump at 6 feet 9 1/2 inches.

A year later, with the indoor track season just about running out, but with 1952 Olympic talk in the air, Wiesner persuaded Great Lakes athletic officers to give him a chance to see if he still could jump. His first try was in the state AAU meet and despite the borrowed shoes and the fact he was overweight at 225 pounds, he set a new record of 6 feet 7 inches.

That was enough for the Navy. He was sent to California and started training. A jump of 6-6 1/2 qualified him for the final Olympic tryouts and last July at Los Angeles he finished second to Walt Davis of Texas A&M at 6-7 7/8. The two went on to Helsinki and wound up the same way. Davis winning at 6 feet 8 3/2 inches with Wiesner going 6-6 6/8.

The 27-year-old dentist, married and the father of two children, opened indoor competition this winter at the Washington Star games and tied Davis for the high jump title. The next week Wiesner made his record jump at Philadelphia. The old mark of 6-9 1/2 was set, incidentally, by another former Marquette star, Eddie Burke, in 1937.

Hutchinson Claims Tigers Own Best Hurlers In Loop

TAMPA, Fla., (AP)—Detroit Tiger manager Fred Hutchinson thinks the Bengals have the best pitching staff in the American League.

Hutchinson, delegated to lift the Bengals from their last place finish in the 1952 season, said his mound staff will not only lift the Tigers out of the cellar but will boost the Bengals into the first division.

"I honestly feel we have the best pitching in the league," Hutch said yesterday during a rest in the Palm Beach 18-hole Invitational Baseball tournament.

Overall Strength

"Cleveland may have the best big three in the league in Lemon Garcia-Wynn, and New York has three fine pitchers in Reynolds, Raschi, and Lopat, but I don't think either club has the overall pitching strength that we possess," Hutchinson said.

"Show me a club that is as deep in pitching as we are. We have six starting pitchers — Art Houtteman, Ned Garver, Ted Gray, Hal Newhouse, Bill Wight and Billy Hoelt. Houtteman in my opinion has the brightest future of any pitcher in the league, despite his unfortunate season last year. There isn't a club in the league that doesn't want him."

Garver Recovered

Hutchinson said Garver has completely recovered from his sore arm and said Newhouse told him he was in the best shape he's been in for several years.

The Bengal manager lauded newcomers Hal Erickson, Milt Jordan and Dick Marlowe.

Erickson hurled 20 victories for Dallas last year. Jordan is a relief expert from Buffalo, and Marlowe hurled a no-hit-no-run game for Buffalo.

"The Tigers fell from second place in 1950 to fifth in 1951 and last in 1952," Hutch pointed out. "I see no reason why we can't come back as fast. Put New York and Cleveland out of it and you'll find there is very little difference among the six other clubs. With a break here or there, I see no reason why we can't finish third or fourth."

Pleased With Trades

The Bengal pilot said he was pleased with the trading done and purchasing by the Tigers which added Walt Dropo, Harvey Kuenn, shortstop; Owen Friend, second base; J. W. Porter, catcher; and Bob Nieman and Jake Crawford, outfielders, to the Detroit roster.

But the Tiger manager said he was convinced it would be pitching that would lift the Tigers out of the cellar this year.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Lancour, well known residents of Gulliver, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home, with "open house" from 2 to 5 p. m.

They were married Feb. 21, 1903, in Escanaba and have been residents of Schoolcraft County for the last 31 years.

Before her marriage Mrs. Lancour was Ida Lepine. She was born in Escanaba and lived there until her marriage. Her husband was born in Michigan and had been employed as a woodsman until his retirement 10 years ago.

Before moving to Schoolcraft County the Lancours lived in Delta County and also resided for a time in the Copper Country. He is 79 and she is 72.

They have three sons, Al and Bernard, of Gulliver, and Raymond, of Manistique, and one daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, Gulliver. They also have nine grandsons, five granddaughters, two great grandsons and one great granddaughter.

Mr. Lancour for several years has been in ill health.

Public Offices And Banks To Be Closed Monday

Public offices and banks in Manistique will be closed next Monday in observance of Washington's birthday, it is announced.

Although the birthday anniversary occurs on Sunday, Feb. 22, public observance throughout the country is being deferred until the following day.

Public offices which will close for the day include the Court House, City Hall and post office.

At the post office there will be no window service or no city, rural or star route delivery. The lobby, however, will be open for the convenience of the public from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Briefly Told

BYF Meeting — The Junior and Senior Young Folks of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

First Robin — The first robin of the season was reported yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Floyd Schelly, 518 Washington Ave. The bird was seen in their yard.

Communicants' Class — The eighth grade communicants class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 11 a. m., Saturday.

Rock

ROCK — The regular monthly meeting of the Rock Union Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Carlson Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m.

Misses Mary Salmi and Carol Englund left Thursday morning for a weekend trip to Milwaukee and Waukegan. The girls plan to visit at the home of Mrs. Cordelia Trombly in Milwaukee and with Carol's mother, Mrs. Ethel Englund, in Waukegan.

Mrs. Richard McGhie and daughter Paula of Chicago are visiting at the Charles Valeen home in Rock.

Nevada, least populous of the states, has fewer than two persons per square mile.



DURAVAL
the Rubberized—
Scrubberized PAINT

Everybody's cheering DURAVAL, the sensational new rubberized paint. They love its scrubability and that velvet look it gives a room. And the way it glides on with brush or roller, dries dust free in 20 minutes, with no painty odor—just wonderful! New DURAVAL, with its 17 gorgeous new colors—17, will cheer you too. So try the last word in rubberized paint.

get DURAVAL now
at your TEXOLITE dealer's

Hancock Lumber Company
Phone 680 Manistique

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street



ATOM PLANT—Cross-mark on Newsmap above shows the location, on the Spoon River, in Fulton County, Ill., where the Atomic Energy Commission will begin construction of a new plant for processing and assembling the explosive cores of atomic weapons. The \$29,000,000 factory will occupy about 9800 acres, east of Macomb, Ill.

May Buy Plates Friday Nights

For the convenience of motor vehicle owners who have not yet purchased 1953 license plates, Gordon Denny, manager of the local license bureau, will maintain office hours both tonight and next Friday evening, it is announced.

Deadline for purchasing new plates is Saturday, February 28, Denny said.

The license office is located in Denny's restaurant, Oak St., where it was transferred following the death last year of Ian Winn, former manager.

Denny emphasized that a car owner must have title to his car with him in order to purchase a new license plate.

Obituary

SIMON KEPLAR
Funeral services for Simon Keplar, 74, who died suddenly Wednesday at the Cleveland Lodge, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home. The body will be placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried next spring in Hiawatha cemetery.

He was born Sept. 1, 1872, in Allegan County and had resided in Hiawatha township for the past 65 years. Most of his active life he was a timber cruiser, and he was last employed by Banzhal and Watson. For the past 20 years he resided with a nephew, Reuben Byers. He was unmarried.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Florence Davis, Munising, and a brother, William, of Ovid.

CARD OF THANKS
We are taking this means of thanking everyone for the kindness shown our son, Gerald, during his stay in the hospital and since he came home. The lovely gifts and cards were deeply appreciated and they all help to shorten his convalescence. Gerald, still has a month to stay in bed and is always glad to have his friends call on him.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rodman and Gerald

LOST

Two Keys On Leather Lace.
Finder Please Return To Daily Press Office.

REWARD

Alley Oop



Mark Trail



Make Drawings Tuesday Night

Drawings for playing positions in the annual City Basketball League tournament will take place at 8 p. m. next Tuesday, it is announced by Seb Rubick, tournament manager.

Each of the six teams in the league is asked to have a representative at the drawing. Teams in the loop are CIO, CYO, Chevs, National Guards, Cooks and Gulliver.

The tournament will open Thursday evening, Feb. 26, with two games. Another two games will be played March 2 and the finals are scheduled for March 3.

Teams drawing numbers 1 and 6 Tuesday night will be given byes.

City Briefs

Mrs. Emil Nelson, Oak St., has been dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Ted McKenzie, of Rudyard, visited here Wednesday at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie 410 Range St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, 222 Range St., are spending this week in Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kerley and son, Daniel Jr., of Rotterdam, Netherlands, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly, Arbutus Ave. Mrs. Kerley and Mrs. Kelly are sisters. Kerley is manager of a Cal-Tex refinery in Rotterdam.

Within New Hampshire's 9341-square-mile area are 1300 ponds and lakes, four major river systems, and hundreds of minor rivers and brooks.

Dolls are treated with great respect by the Pueblo Indians and their sale is forbidden, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In Arctic regions, lichens, growing a few inches high, often cover the ground, much as does grass in more temperate regions.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our father, Delor Humbert. We especially want to thank Rev. Fr. Carmody and Rev. Fr. Bassett, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, mass cards and to all others who aided us in so many ways. Your kindness shall always be remembered.

Signed:
Harris Humbert and family
Ione Spirakis and family
Mrs. Lucille Strehl

DANCE
Saturday Night
February 21
music by the
Vagabonds
NICK'S BAR
No Minors

My sincere thanks to the voters of Thompson Township for their splendid support at the Primary Election.

Ernest S. Hoholik

Church Services

First Baptist, Gulliver — Church school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:15. Washington Birthday program, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Delphia DeSautel. — V. E. Anderson, interim pastor.

Woods Presbyterian Chapel — Worship service at 3 p. m. — Paul Sobel, pastor.

Curtis Community Chapel — Worship service at 7:15 p. m. — Paul Sobel, pastor.

Gould City Presbyterian — Worship service at 8:30 p. m. — Paul Sobel, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella — Communion service 2:30 p. m. — G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma — Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lenten service Monday, 7:30 p. m. — G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Gulliver — Church school 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. — Elder George Backman, pastor.

Social

Study Club

The Manistique Study Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thorp, 236 Schoolcraft Ave.

Mrs. E. R. Crook reviewed the book "Our Ally, The People of Russia" by William A. Wood.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Insects and diseases cause greater loss to timber than fire.

MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK Tonight and Saturday
Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

"The Basketball Fix"
John Ireland—Vanessa Brown
"Satan's Cradle"
Duncan Renaldo—Leo Carrillo
Serial: "King of the Congo"

CEDAR Tonight thru Sunday
Jennifer Jones
Charlton Heston

Sunday at the Oak
"THE IRON MISTRESS"
Alan Ladd—Virginia Mayo

Puts lustrous new look on furniture and woodwork

PITTSBURGH WATERSPAR ENAMEL

The hard, glossy finish of Pittsburgh Waterspar Enamel gives wood and metal trim and furniture a new lease on life! Easy to use, Waterspar flows out easily to a uniform gloss, dries quickly, resists wear and abrasion, and may be washed over and over without marring its luster. Bright, gay colors for both interior and exterior use.

FREE—"Paint Right with Color Dynamics" booklet

MANISTIQUE LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY

Phone 257 Manistique
by V. T. Hamlin



by Ed Dodd



Fan Fare



Friedman's Football Coach Dies At 60

CLEVELAND (AP)—The man credited with developing Benny Friedman into one of football's greatest passers, is dead. He was Erling C. Theller, who coached football at Glenville high school from 1921 to 1926. He died yesterday at the age of 60 of a heart attack.

Friedman went from Glenville high to the University of Michigan, where he became an All-America quarterback while tossing to an end named Bennie Oosterbaan, now head coach at Michigan. Friedman now is head coach at Brandeis University.

Theller turned from coaching to law. When he died he was an attorney and clerk of Euclid municipal court.

Gordie Howe Is Near All-Time Puck Record

MONTREAL (AP)—Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings is only eight goals today from the all-time National Hockey League record of 50 goals in a single season.

Reason: He banged in Detroit's third last night as the Red Wings whipped the Montreal Canadiens, 4-1. It was Howe's 42nd.

Incidentally, it is the Canadiens' Maurice (The Rocket) Richard who holds the NHL record of 50 goals for a single season. He set it in 1944-45. Elmer Lach got Montreal's only goal last night. Richard was shut out.

The victory gave the Red Wings

an eight-point margin over the second-place Canadiens and made them virtually a cinch to win their fifth and record-breaking NHL championship in a row.

Glen Skov and Metro Prystai put the Detroiters in front in the first period and the Red Wings kept command the rest of the way. And Howe, incidentally, got an assist on Alex Delvecchio's goal, No. 4, for the champions. He also had an assist on Prystai's, as did Lindsay.

The Red Wings were a man short when Lach tipped in Bernie Geoffrion's long shot on a power play.

Fifth In Row For Detroit Quintet

DETROIT (AP)—The University of Detroit is celebrating its fifth basketball victory in a row today and 6,770 fans who saw the Alumni Night affair are singing the praises of the Big Three. St. Bonaventure was the 84-70 victim.

The win gave Detroit a season record of 10-11. The loss was St. Bonaventure's 10, against an equal number of victories.

The Big Three — Forward Guy Sparrow, Center Norm Swanson and Guard Walter Poff — accounted for 70 points between them, enough to tie the Buffalo, N.Y., college. Sparrow got 25, Swanson, 23, and Poff, 22.

Despite their showing, however, the Big Three didn't produce the night's outstanding star. He was Forward Bill Kenville, who got 28 points for St. Bonaventure.

Only Minnesota and Wisconsin have more natural lakes than the state of Nebraska.

Par Takes Beating In Mexican Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Golfdom's big guns began putting pressure on the two leaders today as Mexico's par-busting tournament went into its second day.

Opening play of the ninth Mexican Open golf tournament yesterday pointed to a possible photo-finish as 48 of the 162 players broke par on the 6,664-yard 72-par Chapultepec course.

Al Brosch of Garden City, N.Y.,

Detroit Heavy Makes Comeback

DETROIT (AP)—Embrill Davidson, who Detroit once had hopes of replacing its fading Joe Louis, boasted another win on the comeback trail today. He won a fifth-round technical knockout over Bob Johnson in the Motor City Arena feature last night.

Davidson weighed in at 206 and Johnson, a last-minute substitute for Charles Lee, of Cincinnati, 197. Davidson's career was temporarily halted months ago by successive knockouts by Archie Moore, now the world's light heavyweight champion, and Clarence Henry, then the fifth-ranked heavy.

Lee claimed a sprained ankle forced him to withdraw. Johnson was down for an eight-count before Referee Clarence Rosen stopped it in the fifth.

Preliminary results:

Andy Bachner, 155, Detroit, decisioned Hec Scharette, 160, Windsor, Ont., in 4.

John Dean, 166, Detroit, decisioned Larue Harvey, 161, Detroit, in 4.

Nick Turner, 170½, Columbus, O., decisioned Jim Dooley, 175½, Detroit, in 4.

Minnesota Casts Vote Against Rose Bowl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota, as expected, has voted against renewal of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl football pact.

The school's governing body yesterday cast a negative vote on the proposal. It was the first Big Ten school to act officially.

Illinois provisionally has approved a proposed three year extension.

The present Big Ten Rose Bowl contract expires with the Jan. 1, 1954, game in Pasadena.

RIO GRANDE, OHIO—BIGGEST SCORER IN BASKETBALL HISTORY IS AT LITTLE RIO GRANDE COLLEGE—A 6'9" FRESHMAN...

CLARENCE (Bevo) FRANCIS
"WITH A 50 POINT AVERAGE"

MIGHT AS WELL REST ON HIS LAURELS

GOING FOR BEVO ARE AN UNERRING JUMP SHOT, SOMEWHAT LESS THAN TOP-LEVEL OPPOSITION.

WHY DON'T CHA PICK ON SOMEONE YER OWN SIZE?

1600 Immunized In Delta County Clinics

Sixteen hundred Delta County persons were immunized during 46 weekly clinics held during 1952, the annual report of the Delta-Menominee Health department shows.

Smallpox vaccinations were given to 299 and 80 were revaccinated. Diphtheria immunizations were as follows: under 1 year, 5; 1-4 years, 7; 5 and over, 28; boosters, 123.

Whooping cough immunizations totaled 100, of which 97 were booster doses. Tetanus immunization was performed for 114 and 110 booster shots were given.

171 School Clinics

Triple antigen immunization, for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus, were given to 363, 103 of whom were over five years of age.

Other immunizations, for typhoid, tuberculosis and cholera, totaled 53.

Average attendance during the year at the weekly clinic was 40. During the year 171 clinics were held at schools, where pre-school children and beginners were examined and immunizations offered.

Helped Check Vision

The department examined 869 pre-school children and 72 beginners in Delta and Menominee counties. Immunizations given in the schools of the two counties totaled as follows:

Small pox-vaccination, 593; revaccination, 1,374. Diphtheria-immunization, 198; booster, 1,339. Whooping cough-10; booster, 963.

Delta County 4-H Ambassadors Go To Marquette School

Two boys and two girls from Delta County with outstanding records in 4-H work have been attending the Junior Leadership School in Marquette since Wednesday noon, chaperoned by Fred Bernhardt, 4-H agent here. The school session ended at noon today.

The four delegates are George McFadden, Cornell; Ronald Demar, Bark River; Joyce Winding, Pine Ridge; and Rosanne Godin, Rock.

The Junior Leadership School is sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and by the Michigan 4-H Club Dept. Boys and girls who attend receive training in leadership and recreation.

Leadership includes instruction in club organization and in project work enrollments. Recreational instruction includes square dancing, games; making of dart boards, etc.; song leading; dramatics, etc. Students at the school can then introduce newly-learned methods of recreation into their own clubs when they return home.

Boys and girls who go to the school are selected because of their ability as junior leaders, as this ability expresses itself in their 4-H Club records. Bernhardt, aided by the leaders of individual clubs, makes the selections.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	32.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	32.25
Anacosta Copper	42.50
Armour	11.37
Baltimore & Ohio	26.25
Bethlehem Steel	53.37
Birmingham	20.31
Borden	32.37
Briggs Mfg.	41.00
Burlington	15.00
Burlington	15.00
Case J. I.	21.37
Case & Ohio	40.25
Chrysler	89.75
Cont. Motors	10.37
Gen. Electric	47.62
General Foods	32.12
General Motors	65.50
Goodrich	34.62
Goodyear	32.12
Gr. Ry. of Ind.	36.25
Homestead	38.75
Houd. Hershey	15.62
Illinois Motor	16.00
Illinois Central	43.37
Inland Steel	43.00
International	27.37
Interlake Iron	17.87
Int. Harvester	30.31
Int. Nickel	44.12
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10.00
Johns Manville	69.50
Kennecott	76.62
Kresge SS	35.00
Kroger Co.	40.75
L. O. F. Glass	109.12
Liggett & Myers	72.25
Montgomery Ward	60.12
Motor Wheel	26.00
Murray Cp.	23.12
Nash-Kelvinator	24.37
National Biscuit	36.37
National Dairy	39.25
N. York Central	24.25
Northern Pacific	75.50
Packard Motor	6.25
Parke Davis	41.00
Penney J. C.	68.25
Penn. RR	22.25
Phelps Dodge	41.12
Phillips Pet.	61.25
Pure Oil	38.87
RGO Pictures	3.87
Reo Co.	25.50
Reynolds Rand	18.62
Republic Steel	48.12
S. B. Hoebuck	29.00
Shell Oil	69.50
Shellular Oil	30.50
Slocum Vae	35.00
Sou. Ry.	45.25
Standard Brands	28.12
Std. G. & F. Co.	109.12
Standard Oil Cal.	55.37
Standard Oil Ind.	74.12
Standard Oil N. Y.	72.75
T. S. Co.	55.37
Timken Det. Ax.	23.37
Union Carbide	68.62
U. S. Aircraft	110.75
U. S. Rubber	36.62
U. S. Steel	29.00
U. S. Tel. & Tel.	40.12
U. S. West	40.00
Zenith Radio	46.00

Lay Council Aids Campaign

Stanley R. Venne, general chairman of the \$500,000 Catholic Central High School Building Fund Campaign, announced today he has appointed 39 "outstanding Catholic lay leaders" to positions on a campaign advisory council.

Mr. Venne, president and treasurer of Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corporation, said the council is acting as a steering committee in campaign matters.

"The men on this council are respected not only for their positions as businessmen, industrialists and agricultural leaders," Mr. Venne commented, "but because the council includes some of the best minds in the Upper Peninsula. We have benefited much from their advice, and will continue to do so."

The campaign general chairman reported the council's "first full-scale meeting" was held Tuesday evening at campaign headquarters in Escanaba.

"A great deal of enthusiasm was engendered at this gathering and we were heartened by the spirit of the men. A campaign of this nature involves a good deal of the business of solving problems, preferably before they occur, and with this body of men actively engaged in helping us direct the campaign, we are assured of success."

Mr. Venne said that all parish chairmen and pastors are ex-officio members of the committee. He said the men whom he had named to the Advisory Council are:

Frank Barron, John Bartella, Donald H. Boyce, M. D., Gerald J. Cleary, Aldrich W. Dagenais, Jules DeGrand, James Degnan, James Dehlin, M. D., Ben Douglas, C. J. Driscoll.

Louis Dufour, Peter Gardner, Art Goulet, Clinton Groos, Harold Groos, M. D., Ken Gundersen, Anthony J. Harvey, Henry LaChapelle, Robert LeMire, William A. LeMire, M. D.

Dennis McGinn, Thomas A. McInerney, M. D., John Miller, Frank Moersch, Coleman Nee, E. H. Noblet, Joseph Pilote, Joseph Potvin, Arthur Poultier, Chet Rice.

Frederick W. Schmitt, Winfield P. Schults, Hubert Shepeck, Mirko Skradski, Stack Smith, Claude J. Tobin Jr., Jule VanDamme, Paul Vardigan Sr., and John Walsh, M. D.

County School Men Will Discuss New Legislation

New and proposed school legislation will be discussed by Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta School superintendent, at a meeting of the Delta County School Board Members Association at the new Escanaba Township school in Flat Rock, Feb. 27.

The meeting, which begins at 8 p. m., will be attended by rural school board members and rural school superintendents.

Also scheduled on the program is a discussion of magic by Jesse Pomazek, product engineer for the Harnischfeger corporation.

Scheme To Build Up State Budget Killed In Senate

(Continued From Page One)

Eighty-three laboratory reports on gonorrhea were received, 341 undulant fever laboratory reports; 133 tuberculosis laboratory reports, and 11 rabies laboratory reports.

Other activities of the nursing staff, the report shows, have included presentation of programs on health and added topics at PTA and community meetings, teaching classes (Red Cross) in home nursing, organizing and conducting child study groups, encouraging use and distribution of cod liver oil, and taking part in meetings of the Council of Education, Health and Welfare.

Laboratory Reports
Laboratory reports for 1952 received from Delta County by the department were as follows: water, 347, exclusive of municipal; food, 178; milk, bacteria count, 483, pasteurization test, 417; contamination test, 480, and producer sample tests, 711. Enteric infections, blood cultures, 73, stool cultures, 219; nose and throat cultures, 106; miscellaneous, 184.

Syphilis reports reviewed by the department were as follows: darkfields, 0, blood-private hospital, 1,850; spinal fluid, 6.

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SISTERS IN SHOW—Barbara, at left, and Judy Beauchamp, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, 1224 S. 11th Ave., are among featured performers in the 1953 Escanaba Ice Varieties. The show, which opened Wednesday, will be presented again today and tomorrow, at 8:15 p. m., and Sunday at 2:15 p. m. in the Fairgrounds Indoor Rink. (Daily Press Photo)

Decisions Made On Amounts For 1953 Road Construction

A grand total of \$68,654 will be expended in improvement of county local roads in 1953, it was decided last night at a meeting called by the Delta County Road Commission in the courthouse. The road commission and 21 township board members, representing 10 of the county's 14 townships, attended.

A total of \$20,883 will be contributed in 1953 and a like amount each succeeding year by Ford River, Bark River, Escanaba Township, Ensign and Fairbanks who will work together in a five-year plan to improve their local roads.

Six townships which prefer to operate on an individual basis and will spend a total of \$43,700 in 1953 include Wells, \$7500; Maple Ridge, \$6000; Cornell, \$25,000; Bay de Noc, \$1200; Brampton, \$1000; Masonville, \$3000.

Nahma, which at an early meeting had applied for entry to the group plan, was not present and was to be contacted later. It had pledged \$3071 which will be included in either the five-year plan or the individual plan.

Baldwin and Garden townships were not present at the meeting and no arrangements were made for them.

When the five-year plan was outlined at a similar meeting October 9, 1952 it received approval of only seven of 14 townships, which pledged \$28,517 annually for the work. Since this was only 47 1/2% of the \$60,000 annual cost of the five-year plan as originally worked out, an adjusted plan had to be agreed on before the Road Commission could expend the pledged funds on a target sub-

hearings to all prisoners eligible for parole.

A bill to repeal the 1891 ban on the use of oleomargarine in state institutions and public schools was tentatively defeated 49-45.

TONIGHT

Stop In For Our Delicious

FISH FRY

Serving From 5 to 11 p. m.

"CHET" MARRIER

Entertaining With Piano & Solovox Melodies

KESSLER'S

14th St. & First Ave. North

New Living Cost Index Completed

(Continued from Page One)

46 towns and cities—is the result of a spending survey which over the past three years examined buying habits of wage-earners in 97 towns and cities, selected to represent all types of cities in the U. S.

BLS sent pricing specialists into the homes of typical families in all these cities to get a complete record of the kinds, quantities and amounts of foods, clothing, furniture and all other goods and services bought in 1950, and how much was spent for each item.

Results of this survey showed that: The average family spent 30.1 per cent of its total expenditures for food; 32 per cent for housing; 9.7 per cent for clothes; 11 per cent for transportation; 4.7 per cent for medical care; 2.1 per cent for personal care (such as toilet articles); 5.4 per cent on reading and recreation (which includes TV); and 5 per cent for "other goods and services"—tobacco and alcoholic beverages, legal services, burial expenses and others.

These percentages add to 100 and the values given each of the eight main groups of items represent the modern "market-basket" of expenditures.

Contrasts Interesting
Comparing this modern market basket with the one in use up to now shows interesting contrasts. For example: The old cost-of-living index gave a weight of 35.4 per cent to food—five points or 15 per cent more than the new weight given food; and 33.7 per cent to housing, nearly two points more than housing's new value in the market basket.

Why? Because the spending survey showed that expenditures for food and housing now represent a smaller portion of total expenditures than in 1934, when the last spending survey was made.

For its monthly price-sampling work, BLS has selected a list of stores and other establishments where families buy goods and serv-

FISH FRY TONIGHT WELCOME HOTEL

Serving Boneless Perch, Whitefish and Shrimp

FISH FRY TONIGHT

Also full course dinners and short orders

SNACK SHACK

1504 Wash. Ave. Phone 9601

Correction!

The Page Number of the Good Luck Margarine Coupon was incorrect in yesterday's ad.

It should have been:

PAGE 5

The FAIR Store

LAST BIG DAY

Of Our Semi-Annual Sale — Sale Ends Saturday Night, Feb. 21
SLACKS, 15% Off

All Sales Cash — No Returns

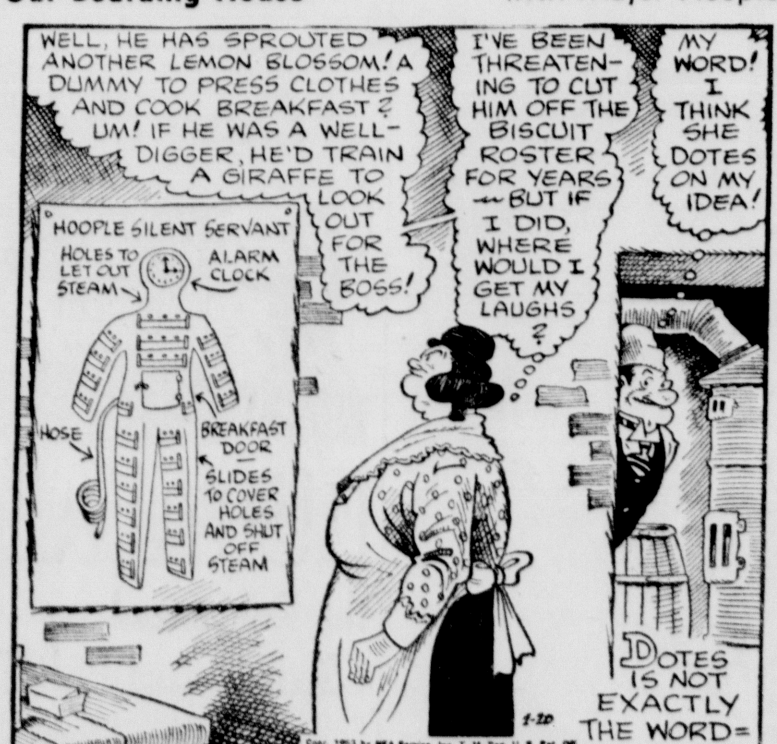
ANDERSON - BLOOM

1204 Ludington St.

For Better Measwear

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



Chris Welkin, Planeteer



ices. Prices reported by — or actually taken in—these stores are averaged together in each city to find the average price change from the preceding month. Prices of food, cigarettes, fuels and gasoline are gathered every month in every one of the 46 sample cities. And in the five largest cities all 300 items are priced every month. For some other goods and services in smaller cities the price sample is taken only once every three or four months.

Housewives trained to follow standard pricing procedures and specifications assist BLS agents in getting these monthly prices.

The new index will use average prices in the period 1947 to 1949 as a base of 100.

The old index was tied to the 1935-1939 base.

Charles Olson, 67, Long Time Resident Is Taken By Death

Charles Chris Olson, 67, of Escanaba Rte. 1, a resident of the Escanaba community for the past 65 years, passed away at 11:30 p. m., Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, where he has been a patient for eight days.

Born on April 24, 1885 in Varmaland, Sweden, Olson came to Escanaba when two. He was a commercial fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, five sons, Harold, James and Raymond of Escanaba Rte. 1, Robert of Escanaba and William of Wells; one brother, Edward, Gladstone; and one sister, Mrs. Carl Lang, Escanaba.

The body was brought to Ander-

Wholesalers Protest To Legislature About Proposed 2 1/2-Mill Tax

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Grand Rapids wholesalers today announced they will file a protest with the Legislature on the proposed 2 1/2 mill wholesalers and manufacturer's tax.

Milo G. DeVries, head of the wholesalers' committee of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce said the protest would be forwarded to Kent County members of the Legislature.

son Funeral Home, where friends may begin calling Sunday noon. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 3:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Karl J. Hammar will officiate. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY NIGHT

Morey Pirlol's Orchestra

Sunday Night

Lee Arvey Trio

AL'S TAVERN

For CLASS in your glass

KESSLER'S WHISKEY
The Life of the Party

SO SENSIBLY PRICED...
YOU WON'T REGRET THE...

KESSLER'S SMOOTH AS SILK

\$2.24 Pint
\$3.55 4/5 Qt.

KESSLER'S
THE SMOOTHEST OF TODAY'S SMOOTHER WHISKIES

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 Proof. 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Horsing Around

HORIZONTAL

- This goes in the horse's mouth
- Game played on horseback
- Horse's gait
- Consumed
- Egyptian sacred wading bird
- Air (prefix)
- Seine
- Horses' harness parts
- Makes
- Singing voices
- Past
- Elevator
- Detest
- Smudge
- Twisting
- Things to be done
- Scold
- Disorder
- Worshiped
- Enemy
- Evergreen trees
- Woman (slang)
- Mistake
- Arabian tree
- Animal track
- Foolish
- Cream-colored horses
- Canton in Switzerland
- Unclasp
- Network
- Destiny
- New Mexico Indian pueblo
- Fruit drinks
- Some

VERTICAL

- Legal bench
- Roman road
- Intimate chat
- Spotted horse
- Instrument
- Lithe (var.)
- Full (suffix)
- Dutch dialects in South Africa
- Lease
- Religious booklet
- Throw
- Enticed
- Deputy
- Brass wind instruments
- One of two equal parts
- Exchange premium
- Hindu
- Large spider
- Ledger entry
- Grant
- Disfigure
- Rattle roundup by horse riders
- Checked
- Diving birds
- North winds of France
- Stain
- Father
- Butter substitute
- Be overfond
- Horseshoe metal
- Metropolis
- War god

By Russ Winterbotham